GLENDALE GROWTH
TOLD BY BUILDING PERMITS:
Month to date $ 123,625
May, 1921 ... 453,095
Year to date.. 3,451,133
To June 1, 1921 1,502,902
THE FASTEST GROWING CITY IN THE WORLD

Glendale Daily Press

(FULL LEASED WIRE—UNITED PRESS ASSOCIATIONS)

Vol. 2—No. 120 GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, MAY 16, 1922 THREE CENTS

GLENDALE'S BEST DAILY
Now nearly double the circulation of any other Glendale daily newspaper.
THE GLENDALE DAILY PRESS GROWS WITH GLENDALE

FEDERATED MISSIONARY UNITS MEET

Re-elect Previous Officers and Hear From Representatives in the Field

MISS GARTON SPEAKS

Describes the Bondage of People of India; Tells of Their Needs

About 75 ladies, representatives of the federated missionary societies of the various Glendale churches, met Monday afternoon in the parlors of the First Methodist church for the annual election of officers, and for a program of exceptional interest.

The report of the election committee was submitted by its chairman, Mrs. O. L. Kilborn, and was a recommendation that the present officers be re-elected. The recommendation was ratified by unanimous vote, the official staff being:

President, Mrs. T. Weien.

Vice president, Mrs. J. E. Jeter.

Secretary-treasurer, Mrs. R. W. Mottern.

Corresponding secretary, Mrs. R. P. Jodon.

The offering taken, which amounted to $10, was devoted to the leperatorium missions, the work of which was presented by Dr. and Mrs. Kelley of Hainan, South China, Mrs. Kelley making quite an address. Other speakers were Miss Lulu Garton, and Rev. Philip Hinkey of Winchow, South China, who spoke hopefully of the revolution.

Miss Garton, sister of Mrs. Clifford Cole, is a missionary in India and is here on a furlough. She was the first speaker, her theme being taken from the 8th chapter of the gospel of St. John—"If the son therefore shall make you free, ye shall be free indeed."

She dwelt on the bondage of the people of India as compared with the freedom of mind and action of the people of the Occident.

"The people of India," said she, "are in slavery to poverty, to precedent, to ignorance, to fear, to custom, to sickness, and, not least of all, to sin. I want to make you realize your responsibility to help these people to know the Son and to know they are free."

She mentioned the cast system as a fearful barrier to an understanding of the brotherhood of man. To "love thy neighbor" to an East Indian means to love a man in the same cast as himself, but does not extend to a lower cast, and to illustrate this, she told of the difficulty she experienced in getting help to rescue a man who was a worker in hides (a very low cast) who had been thrown into a ditch from a cart and pinned down by the load falling on him. She spoke of the poverty of India, quoting the saying that half of the people of that land never have enough to eat and that even in times of prosperity many people go to bed hungry.

Only 10 per cent of the men of India can read and write, and only 1 per cent of the women, she said. This increases the huge task undertaken by the missionaries of carrying the gospel to 320 millions of people, and the difficulties may be increased because the British government has heretofore given grants to the mission schools, but now, under home rule, the Indian people have been given charge of the educational department and this aid may be cut off.

Mrs. Kelley, who spoke on the leperatoriums to which she and Mr. Kelley are devoting their lives, said there are 104 of these institutions now being supported throughout the world.

She spoke of Dr. Heiser, sent out by the Rockefeller Foundation to the Philippines, who, as a scientist, felt so chagrined that nothing had been accomplished in overcoming that disease that he deter-

(Continued on Page 3)

FIRST DOG BITE IS REPORTED HERE

Son of R. Doose Treated After Neighbor's Animal Bit Him

A little boy, the son of R. Doose, 615 Milford street, was bitten by a dog yesterday afternoon. The little fellow was given treatment just as soon as a physician could be summoned. The dog belongs at 624 Milford street.

IRISH TERRIER IS WANDERING

Dr. W. Richardson, 600 North Kenwood street, reported yesterday to the police that his little Irish terrier has been lost, strayed or stolen. It makes him nervous to have a vacant chair in the house, so he hopes the person who finds the dog will kindly telephone him.

Generosity and Honesty Are Not Terms of Money

Henry James in his comment on the day's news asserts that the modern woman has just as absolute right to bob her hair as the man who affects a mustache in imitation of a certain film idol and he declares that prevailing vogue among the feminine branch of the human race is not as freakish as the man's facial adornment.

Honesty, the term so often used by everyone, is not a matter to be thought of in terms of money, but sham, pretense, insincerity, are all forms of dishonesty, asserts James W. Foley in "The Listening Post" this evening. He analyzes a number of the terms which we make generalities.

Normal conditions are returning and the industrial situation is far better than it was a few months ago, according to the message brought in the editorial columns of the paper this evening. Then there are also political interpretations and a discussion on the communists of Russia.

To complete the most interesting editorial pages in this section of the southwest there are articles by Dr. Frank Crane, Della Stewart and John Pilgrim and eastern point of view.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE CLASS TO TOUR L. A. STORES

Miss Hanson to Lead Students on Annual Trip to Study Goods

Wednesday, students in the advanced class of the domestic science department of Glendale high, under Miss Ellen Hanson, will follow the annual custom and go with her to Los Angeles to visit two or three of the big stores. They have received a special invitation to visit the California Furniture company's establishment where a special and thoroughly informed guide will take them from floor to floor, showing them furniture of different periods and giving a running history of the designs of furniture, rugs, etc., where the products come from, and other facts of interest. They will also visit the furnished bungalows at Barker Bros. and call at some of the big baking and confectionery establishments.

TEACHERS' CLUB TO ENTERTAIN

Delightful Program Is Prepared for This Evening at Broadway

A delightful program has been provided by the City Teachers' club, which is entertaining this evening in the auditorium of the Broadway school, members of the Parent-Teacher associations and representatives of other organizations. It includes the following numbers:

1. (a) "Happy Song".....Del Riego
   (b) "Kerry Dance".....Molloy
   Voice, Ettarae Kirk Dent
   Harp Accompanist, Mrs. Enona Hopkins
2. (a) "Impromptu" .....Oberthur
   (b) "Minuet" .....Hasselmans
   Mrs. Enona Hopkins
3. Address—James W. Foley.
4. (a) "Serenade .....Tosti
   (b) "The Three Cavaliers"....
   .....Dargowyzhski
   Voice, Ettarae Kirk Dent
   Harp Accompanist, Mrs. Enona Hopkins

Social hour.

OKLA. DELEGATE WOULD DO STUNTS

WASHINGTON, May 16.—Representative Manuel Herrick, Oklahoma, who gained wide notoriety several months ago when he tried to put a legislative ban on all beauty contests, again "leaped into the congressional lime-light" today with a promised exhibition of stunt flying over the city late this afternoon.

"Manuel Herrick, the aerial daredevil of congress, will give an exhibition of daring stunt flying over the capitol and the city of Washington late this afternoon," said an announcement which Herrick himself handed to the press.

The Oklahoma congressman promised nose dives, tail-spins, the falling leaf "and all the other stunts of which a daredevil aviator is capable."

CAR COLLISION ON BROADWAY

A car driven by Mrs. G. M. Johnson, 1260 South Orange street, collided yesterday with a machine that was being driven by D. Caldwell of 1917 Gardena, the accident taking place on Broadway between Kenwood and Jackson. The front fender of the Caldwell machine was torn off, and one of the headlights of the Johnson car was broken. No one was hurt.

Efficiency Hits Hen With Extra Hard Kick and—

She was just a hen. Part of her was Leghorn. Part was Rhode Island Red. And she was the property of Mr. and Mrs. John Matthis, 727 South Maryland avenue. As just hen she laid just hen eggs. No more, no less, no smaller, no larger.

Came a day last week, when her ambitions fluttered and lighted upon an efficiency notion.

Result, Mr. Matthis brought to the Glendale Daily Press yesterday one egg, 6¼ inches in circumference by 7¼ inches long way.

The moral of which—keep efficiency notions out of your hen's heads, or you'll ruin the average egg market.

BERKELEY CALLS HI DELEGATES TO THEATRE

Miss Gardner of Dramatic Dept. and Doris Packer Leave Thursday

Miss Mona Gardner, head of the department of dramatic art at Glendale high, and Miss Doris Packer, will leave Thursday night to attend the Shakespearean contest to be held in the Greek theatre at Berkeley. The preliminary will be held Saturday morning and the final contest the same afternoon. Representatives from all the high schools in the state will be there and Miss Packer will represent Glendale.

Miss Gardner will also attend the convention of dramatic teachers which will be held at the same time. A special program is to be given which will include addresses on voice training, choice of high school plays, high school stage lighting and the relation of art to drama. There will likewise be exhibitions of plays and other features of interest. Miss Gardner and her pupil will return Sunday.

BOMBING AVIATORS TO BE WITNESSES

CHARLESTON, W. Va., May 16.—The aviators who dropped gas and explosive bombs on the miners' army at Blair Mountain were employed by the Logan county coal operators association, an aviator testified today at the Blizzard treason trial.

Albert Gore, 22, son of John Gore, killed in the battle of Blair Mountain, told the jury in the Bill Blizzard treason trial today of his experiences in being six days a prisoner in the miners' camp.

His captors "tantalized" him, Gore said, telling him that his people were being murdered. He was taken prisoner as he was making his way back home by armed miner outposts, who said:

"You're a Logan thug. You are a spy. We will have to take you with us."

POLISH CONSULATES ARE THREATENED

WASHINGTON, May 16.—Destruction of the Polish Legation in Washington and Polish consulates throughout the United States and Canada is threatened in a letter received today by Senator Willis, Ohio. The letter was mailed at Cleveland, May 14. This is the second time that Willis has received a threat to blow up the Polish legation and consulates.

The new threat warns "people to keep away from the consulate after July 1, because it will be blown by bombs."

Alleged cruelties of the Polish government are given as the reason for the threats.

NEIGHBORHOOD RESENTS CAFE

R. Sanders made a complaint at the police department last night against the eating house on Broadway just west of Brand, formerly known as Kyncy's cafe. He said that boys in the cafe were making so much noise that he could not sleep and that several people had been compelled to move away from the section because of the noise in the cafe. Officer Royle was assigned to the case.

HI PLANS ARE NEAR FINISH

Principal George U. Moyse visited the offices of Architect Austin Monday and found floor plans being worked out which will be ready in a few days to be brought to Glendale for the inspection of the building committee of the board of trustees and for the heads of the various school departments.

FRANCE TO BUILD UP HER NAVY

PARIS, May 16. — France will spend 325,000,000 francs more on her navy next year than this.

The national budget for 1923 was distributed to deputies in the chamber today by Count De Lasteyrie, minister of finance. The increase in naval appropriations was the most striking feature.

An Industrial Commission

An idea, once discussed, takes form, lives—becomes immortal, as it were.

The idea of industries in Glendale as an adjunct to city growth has been presented and discussed. So long as Glendale is, that idea will again and again re-occur.

Recognition of the fact that the idea is with us, leads to the natural question, what is Glendale going to do with it?

Ideas that are worthy should be protected and fostered until the hour of fulfillment.

All ideas cannot be put through into realization in a day, a month, or a year.

It took the Lord six days to make the world. It takes some individuals a lifetime to make one worthwhile minute.

So the Glendale Daily Press, realizing that the idea of industries is with Glendale to stay until it is visible in material, suggests that there be called to assemble all of the engineers now living in Glendale, without regard to their previous unostentatious residence here.

Among the large number of trained engineering minds in the city there is possible a strong aggregation that it may be possible to enlist in the cause of the scientific developing of the industrial possibilities of the ctiy.

Such an organization formed as an industrial commission could point a way in cold blooded engineering figures by which development along efficient lines can come to the city.

Its report would be backed by knowledge for which there could be no compensation excepting in the satisfaction of creating and directing forces.

Upon reports of such an organization, the community and the wealth of the individuals of the community might travel both with safety to the city and to themselves.

Let us call a meeting of engineers residing in Glendale as a first step to put the new idea through.

And there are other problems they might solve.

P. WERNER DAZES GLENDALE WITH HIGH FINANCE

Alleged Montrose Citizen Operates Three Corner Check Game

If all reports are true, an old-time bunco artist passed through Glendale yesterday. And he celebrated his stay here by securing from Robinson's Men's shop on South Brand $52.40 and from the Glendale Savings bank the sum of $25. It is also known that he secured $30 from the Hellman bank of Los Angeles. This fellow gives his name as Peter Werner and says he lives in Montrose.

The whole affair started, so far as Glendale is concerned, in the Robinson's Men's shop about noon yesterday. Werner entered this store and bought a hat, giving in payment a $5 bill, and receiving the change. At that time he said he was going across the street and get some money and would return later to get some more things. A short time later he re-entered the Robinson shop and purchased goods to the amount of $57, giving a check for $52.40 and paying the difference in cash. He said he had purchased more than he expected and as he had only drawn $25 from the bank he offered to pay for the goods with a check. He said he had opened an account with the Glendale Savings bank, as Mr. Robinson could ascertain if he desired. As soon as Werner left Mr. Robinson went across the street to the Glendale Savings bank and cashed the check.

For a while everything looked well. About three hours later the Glendale Savings bank, where Werner had opened an account on the strength of having an account of $531 in the Hellman bank in Los Angeles, notified Mr. Robinson that the check was no good. Then things started.

It developed that Werner had opened an account with the Hellman bank for $31 with a check drawn on the Bank of Italy in Los Angeles. In some mysterious way these figures grew from $31 to $531, between the time he left the Hellman bank and the time he reached the Glendale Savings bank. On the strength of depositing $31 Werner drew $30 from the Hellman bank.

He came to Glendale and on the strength of the supposed $531 in the Hellman bank, opened an account in the Glendale Savings bank, on the strength of which he secured $25 in cash, and the bank paid Mr. Robinson's check.

Mr. Robinson voluntarily returned the $52.40 to the Glendale Savings bank this morning, which clears him so far as the entire transaction is concerned. When Mr. Francy of the Glendale Savings bank was seen this morning he said everything points to Werner as being a crook, but that things could not be definitely cleared up until this afternoon.

When Werner entered the Robinson store he was dressed in tan shirt, khaki pants and brown puttees. The goods he purchased consisted of a tweed suit, silk shirt, white flannel pants, silver buckle and belt.

HUTCHINSON TO REPRESENT HI

Paul Hutchinson, senior, and winner of the recent oratorical contest, will represent Glendale high in the Southern California oratorical contest, to be held June 2 in Central Union high, Los Angeles.

MOTORCYCLE MEN HAVE ACCURATE WATCHES

Tests Made by City Officials Show Results; to Sign Speed Limit

As the result of protests of the action of motorcycle traffic policemen in making arrests at the entrances to the city where no speed limit signs are shown, and in connection with the complaints that the motorcycle men were not timing correctly, a test of the traffic policemen's watches was made this morning.

The stop-watches on the motorcycles of Dice and Collins are right, according to an investigation held by the city council, Judge Lowe, City Manager Reeves, Chief of Police Fraser and Secretary Towman of the Glendale office of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Councilman Davis rode on the rear of Dice's machine and was clocked accurately with the watch. Both watches showed the same speed. Mr. Towman mounted Collins' machine and took a ride at high speed, and again it was seen that the watches were working accurately.

Mayor Robinson and Councilman Kimlin, after watching the test, pronounced themselves satisfied.

Having ascertained that the motorcycle men were performing efficiently with accurate watches, the only improvement remaining is for the city to sign the entrance roads to the city to that visitors and drivers will know what rate may be traveled without fear of arrest by the Glendale police.

FIELD DAY AT THE INTERMEDIATE

An athletic meet is being held today on Intermediate field to raise money to pay for the handball court recently put in there. Some jazzy games are included in the program, together with interesting side shows and refreshment booths. That, too, will follow the regular school sessions.

FACULTY FIELD DAY SCHEDULED

Two athletic events big in interest are scheduled for today. One is the game on the high school field between members of the faculty of Pasadena high and the faculty of Glendale high, which will occur about 3:30.

LOST PURSE IN ACME MARKET

Has anybody found this purse?

Mrs. M. L. Fair of Montrose, while shopping in the Acme market, lost her purse, which contained $15.50. She is hoping that the wandering purse will soon find its way back home.

FIGHTING RESUMED IN PEKING DISTRICT

TOKIO, May 16.—Hostilities between Chinese factions struggling for control of the government have been resumed, according to reports reaching here from Peking.

THE WEATHER

Southern California: Tonight and Wednesday fair, except cloudy or foggy near coast in morning.

Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair tonight and Monday. Probably cloudy in morning.

Styles of Trousers and Haircuts to Be Catalogued Now

DENVER, Colo., May 16.—Styles of trousers and haircuts will be catalogued in Juvenile Judge Ben B. Lindsey's court hereafter when youthful prisoners appear.

This was decided by Denver's noted juvenile jurist after he had judicially flayed the cake-eater type of youth with patent leather hair, semi-visible collar and bell-bottom pants.

The arraignment of the male flapper came in the case of Howard Crain, 19, whom the judge sentenced to 30 days for violating his parole from juvenile court. Howard's trousers were cuffless, flared at the bottom and slit down the side. His long, well-oiled hair, standing out from his head in a three-inch ruff, aroused Judge Lindsey's ire, as did the low-cut vest and the disappearing collar.

DOGS AND CATS KEEP POLICE ACTIVE

Telephone Rings Calls for Succor of Timid Residents

The dogs and cats are getting theirs these days. A call reached the police department yesterday asking that an officer be sent down to 1033 South Boynton street to kill a dog.

The police were also asked to pick up a dog at 615 Milford street.

Mrs. Wood of 522 West Harvard, asked that an officer be sent down to kill a cat. It was in the way.

Frank Hesler, 203 East Maple street, reported that he has lost his dog, and it was a dandy Collie, with pretty little brown spots. Will the finder kindly return it to its owner?

Y.M.C.A. LEADERS ARE ENTERTAINED

Dinner Is Given by Executive Board to Leading Spirits

The dinner enjoyed by members of the executive board of the Y. M. C. A. and group leaders Monday night at the First Methodist church proved an affair of great interest to all who participated.

David Black as president of the council presided and the chief speaker of the evening was State Secretary H. O. Hill who told of his college work as secretary of his group and his struggle afterwards to decide between devoting his life to the Y. M. C. A. or qualifying as an attorney at law. The Y. M. C. A. triumphed and he has had many interesting experiences in that connection not only on this coast but in South America and Europe, some of which he related. He spoke most appreciatively of the work which Secretary Rex Kelley has built up here and of his personal influence on the boys of the community.

C. W. Ingledue, representing the executive board, also took occasion to pay his tribute on behalf of the board to the work of Mr. Kelley and his love for his task.

W. G. Boyd spoke for the group leaders of grammar school boys and of the personal benefit which those leaders had experienced in the work that had been carried on.

Howard Butterfield representing the Hi Y, talked in similar strain, urging the fathers to at all times stand back of the boys at the period in their lives when they most need such backing.

Dr. Anderson voiced his pleasure in addressing the boys as he has been doing, on health matters and on leading clean lives.

Richardson D. White, superintendent of schools, declared he could nick out the Y. M. C. A. boys in the school by their behavior and their good influence over the rest of the boys. He too paid tribute to Mr. Kelley's work.

After all the pleasant speeches Mr. Kelley responded with a suitable acknowledgment of the many compliments paid him expressing his own joy in the service.

The dinner served by Mrs. Kelley to the 38 or more guests testified to her ability in the culinary line and as a hostess and the evening was a success from every viewpoint.

CARS CRASH ON KENNETH ROAD

Cars driven by M. L. Alvas and Mrs. C. R. Hallett, 351 Kenneth road, collided at the corner of Pacific and Kenwood street, last night. Both cars were slightly damaged, but no one was injured.

CHICO FIRE

CHICO, Calif., May 16.—One hundred thousand dollars damage was done by fire early today when an entire block in the business block was practically destroyed. Spontaneous combustion in an automobile repair and accessory shop was given as the cause.

Dempsey-Wills Fight Arranged at Montreal

NEW YORK, May 16.—Arrangements have been made for a Jack Dempsey-Harry Wills heavyweight championship fight at Montreal July 4, it was learned today from an authoritative source.

This follows rumors that started when Frank Flournoy, match-maker at Madison Square Garden, made a trip to the Canadian metropolis to look over the land. The deal may yet fall through, but the plans are being pushed.

Tex Rickard said today that the bout was still in the "consideration stage." He said that he had not approached Dempsey or Wills. While there is no official admission of the selection of Montreal for the bout that is considered the greatest on the card, it is learned that the plans are almost perfected.

Dempsey has not been signed, but Jack Kearns is willing to accept terms and an urgent cable from New York brought the champion hurrying back from Europe to get ready. Wills has agreed to sign and will do so just as soon as the papers are presented to him.

The same scale of prices that prevailed for the Dempsey-Carpentier fight and the same site that has been selected for the Dempsey-Wills fight was recommended at that time. Rickard went over the prospect so thoroughly at that time that he had few details to complete when he decided to stage the coming fight there.

C. OF C. MEMBERS INCREASE IN NUMBER

Eleven Applicants Are Considered by Board of Directors

The following new members were taken in the Chamber of Commerce this morning at the regular weekly luncheon-business meeting of the board of directors of the organization:

Boulevard Dye Works (W. J. O'Brien), 402 N. Brand, dry cleaners and pressers; S. W. Brown Co. (S. W. Brown), 463 Los Feliz, bottled beverages; George R. Bradbury, 732 N. Maryland, builder James L. Burt, 915 E. Palmer, plasterer; Court Motor Co. (W. H. Court), 228 S. Brand, Cadillac dealer; Wm. J. Grow, 109 S. Brand, life insurance; Arthur L. Holgate, 1518 N. San Fernando road, real estate; Ed N. Radke, 109½ S. Brand, jeweler and optician; Frank Rhode, 320 W. Broadway, builder and real estate; B. F. Scott, 462 W. Hawthorne, foreman; C. H. Thompson, 131 N. Brand, real estate and insurance.

U. S. REFUSAL ENDS THE HAGUE PLAN

Proposed Conference to Appoint Russian Commission, Called Off

GENOA, May 16.—America's refusal to approve The Hague plan makes it extremely probable that the proposed conference to appoint a Russian commission will be called off.

The French today indicated they will follow the lead of the United States and the Russians withdrew their acceptance and asked for 24 hours delay to consider a new reply.

The allies, desperate at seeing their hopes for a renewal of the European conference at the Hague next month fading, planned a new note to Washington. They refused to accept the American reply as a final refusal of their invitation.

HI BOYS WORRIED BY TROUSERS BIDS

Boys of Glendale High are wrestling with a mighty problem, viz: what to buy for white trousers for commencement. Bids were secured from many firms with samples of materials and a committee was appointed to examine the bids and samples and make recommendations. The committee could not agree and the matter was referred to a boys' assembly without being settled. Another assembly was held this morning. It is hoped the boys will decide in time to get the trousers for it would be a tragedy if they failed to arrive on time.

Unfeeling teachers declare they are harder to suit than the girls.

DONKEY RAIDS HILLSIDE DRIVE

The residents in the region of Hillside Drive, east of the Canada boulevard, reported last night that a perfectly good donkey was cutting capers up in their section. He was working overtime tearing up the lawns, kicking up the flowers and things like that. After the "critter" had done considerable damage he was taken in tow by the employees of the Glendale stables, who brought him to Glendale.

ROUND TABLE HEARS SCOUT TEST GUIDE

Giving of Work Is Described at Tujunga by Calvin McCray

TROOP LEADERS MET

Assistant Executive From Los Angeles Gives Expert Advice

"The Giving of Scout Tests" was the subject chosen last night by Calvin McCray, assistant scout executive of Los Angeles council Boy Scouts of America, for his address before members of the troop leaders' round table meeting held last night at Tujunga in Bolton hall.

Mr. McCray was introduced to the members of the round table by H. F. Benner, scout executive for the Verdugo Hills council, and made the following statement at the beginning of his talk:

"All in scouting is for the good of the boys. From the boys' point of view the tests are the biggest things in the program, admitting, of course, that the adult looks at it from the view of the scout ideals."

The opening statement of Mr. McCray attracted the attention of every one present, and for 30 minutes he was listened to with absolute attention. It is seldom that a speaker has held an audience so completely spellbound as did Mr. McCray.

He confined his talk to four points of importance to scouting. He said that the first point to be touched on would be the Handbook for Boy Scouts. He said that the book, published by the National council of Boy Scouts of America is the only official and authoritative guide of the organization. He said that the boy scout handbook is the finest piece of literature that has ever been published for boys. Records show that it is read by more boys than any other book on the market.

Mr. McCray said that the fundamental principles underlying the whole boy scout program are Character, development and citizenship training. The third point was that the high standards can only be maintained by the local council. He stated that his fourth and last point to be illustrated was that this high standard could only be maintained through a well tested and tried system.

Mr. McCray said in part:

"The scout oath, law and good turn are the chief characteristics of the whole scout program and if the good turn were taken from the program the heart of scouting would be confiscated. Stiff examinations help the boys to overcome difficulties and to achieve that which goes hand in hand with character building.

"High standards do not tend to discourage boys in scouting but rather to increase their interest. Three years ago when the organization was without any standard of scout requirements, there were only 500 or 600 scout tests taken in Los Angeles annually. Since standardizing these test requirements the years 1920 and 1921 show that 10,546 scout tests have been taken.

"Quality is what scouting needs today more than anything else, and it is high time that we leaders get down to rock bottom requirements. The trouble is not that the tests are too hard, but that they are too hard for the boys to get."

Mr. McCray closed his address by praising the system of testing giving that has been adopted by the Verdugo Hills council. He said

(Continued on page 2)

JINGLING JAZZ OF THE NEWS

By Bert Marple

A bunko man has landed in the
little Glendale town,
He pockets all the coin he finds
in sight;
The Hillside people protest that
the mule digs up their lawn
They vow that Hee Haw did not
treat them right.

A baseball team is being formed
among the merchantmen,
They say they'll lick the others
hereabout;
The high school P.-T. A. will have
election pretty soon,
See Chaplin at the T. D. L.
you'll shout.

Tujunga T. N. T. will hold initiation soon,
The delegates from Riverside are
back;
While Mrs. Card is hostess to the
section of the Bart,
The faculty will ramble 'round
the track.

The realtors will stop to eat at
their weekly meets,
While scout test chief is on the
job, I guess;
The Broadway P.-T. A. will have
initiation soon,
'Bout all the news is published
in The Press.

THE EVENING STORY

THE PICNIC EXTRA

(Copyright, 1921, by W. Werner)

"I never saw such lemons!" Miss mbrose exclaimed to herself, as ne by one she strenuously rolled bagful of lemons before cutting hem to squeeze. "You simply an't limber them up!"

She hurried the dozen eggs she ad been hard-boiling from the ove to the sink and turned on he cold water to cool them, and hen went back to her lemon queezing. It was as she expected. ot enough juice to fill one of the aiting jars, let alone two. She d hate to have anything she rovided seem skimpy. And the elivery from any downtown store ould be too late. There was othing to do but try the little op opposite.

She ran across the street, pro-oked that she was forced to do , however compelling the emer-ency. Jane Ambrose had decided ver to buy a cent's worth at the ly, cheap, little one-story shop at was such an eye-sore every me she came out on her artistic ngalow's front porch or did rdening in its pretty front yard. The whole neighborhood had en indignant over its building, t there was no zoning ordinance the town of Remington, only the straint of public opinion. And bbie Peterson, who had opened e shop on her own doorstep, so speak, was a stranger in their idst, evidently impervious to hat anybody thought. So the ly redress had been a mild sort boycott, rendered the more effectual by the little shop's owing popularity with children ho went to theh Hillcrest school block above.

"Have you any lemons?" Miss mbrose asked the faded little ddle-aged woman who came iskly forward as the shop door ened, a pleased surprise on her ce when she discovered her stomer's identity.

"Lemons?" Abbie Peterson re-ated eagerly. "Yes, I have very e ones." With a nervous anxi-y to please, she produced them Miss Ambrose's inspection. aybe they're not so much for e," she said apologetically, "but used some yesterday for the le individual lemon pies that I ke and they are as juicy as can "

It's for the juice that I want em," said Miss Ambrose in a ieved tone. "They are for our nic lemonade."

You are going on a picnic?" ere was an eager child's eager-ss in her voice and in her eyes. Yes, it's our missionary soci-'s annual one. I'll take a dozen o, you'd better give me a dozen l a half."

I envy you. It's a day that ms made a purpose for a pic-," fluttered the eager child ce as the shopkeeper painstak-ly selected the lemons.

You're fond of picnics?"

From what I've heard tell, I nk they must be lovely," she swered, dropping the lemons o a paper bag. "But I've never l any personal experience in nics. I've only watched other s start off on them," she added tfully, "and wished I was going ng."

You've never been on a picnic rself?" exclaimed Miss Ambrose redulously.

bbie Peterson shook her head. , I never have. You see," she nestly explained, "it's just pened that all my life I've lived arate. First, my mother was invalid for a number of years. l after she died I went out ing by the day. Then my sin Melissa, the one who left my property," she put in proud enthesis, "was sick for a long e, and I took care of her. And now I've the shop to mind. So I was never free to join clubs or church societies or anything that went on picnics. All my life," she reiterated, "I've just happened to live separate."

Again the wistfulness in Abbie Peterson's voice and eyes went straight to Jane Ambrose's heart. All her resentment of the little shop was suddenly swept aside in a surge of sympathy for the shop-keeper. "Come and go with us today," she exclaimed impulsively. "We'd be so glad to have you as our guest."

Abbie Peterson fairly glowed with pleasure. "I appreciate your asking me more than I can tell in words," she said. "But I haven't anybody to mind the shop for me, and couldn't afford to close it for the day. Besides the money loss," she explained in her eager way, "when customers come and can't get in, you know, they don't like it, and won't come back another time."

Miss Ambrose could not stop to coax or argue, but the wistfulness of the little woman who never had been on a picnic and always "lived separate" stayed in the back of her mind the entire day in the beautiful willow grove on the outskirts of the town where the missionary society had gone for their annual outing. Was she one of those persons she so deprecated? The kind who work for faraway heathen and neglect the needy at her own door? For Jane Ambrose was a woman of an understanding heart, who knew there are the hungry for love and sympathy and comradeship as well as the hungry for bread.

Had she not been in the hospital with a broken leg when Abbie Peterson moved in the neighborhood—so "riled up" over the offense of the little shop afterward—she would have found out what a starved life the little woman across the street was leading long ago.

But she knew now and meant to make good use of her knowing. The next day she stopped in the little shop for a lemon pie and told all about the picnic. The day after that she ran short of eggs. The third day she needed extra cream. By the end of the week Jane Ambrose and Abbie Peterson were "real well acquainted."

Then in the middle of the night came Miss Ambrose's inspiration. Instead of waiting for a next picnic time to initiate her opposite neighbor she would give a picnic extra right now. She'd get Peggy Harmon, who always took charge of the home cooking table at their midwinter bazaar, to tend the little shop so Abbie Peterson could go off for the day with a free conscience. And with a picnic lunch the two of them would take the new interurban electric to the city and go out to the park. Early the next morning the whole thing was arranged. Wednesday was the day appointed.

Of all the pleasure that had come to Jane Ambrose in making others happy none had equalled the pleasure received on that day of her picnic extra. For the little woman who had always lived separate, who with longing eyes had watched other folks go on picnics but had never before been on one of her own, entered into everything done with such naive delight it was a joy to watch her.

And they did everything that could be done on a day spent in the park. They visited the museum, the conservatories, the aviary. They saw the bears and the buffalo, the kangaroo and the monkeys. They wandered down shady footpaths curling in and out among the trees. They sat to rest on benches along the drive and watch pass every conceivable kind of auto on tires.

Seated on the green, velvety grass—Abbie Peterson had never sat on grass before in all her life—they had their lunch beside a pretty little lake and tame swans fed out of their hands. While they ate the most wonderful lunch that ever came out of a picnic lunchbox they talked. And from the intimate outpouring of confidence of the starved-hearted woman who had always lived separate, Jane Ambrose learned that the little shop which the neighborhood had frowned down upon had been the dream of Abbie Peterson's whole life; how for years of patient sewing she had been saving up "to go into business for herself"; how Cousin Melissa's property with room enough in the front yard to build on, had seemed the direct answer to her prayer; how as soon as she could afford it she was going to have the little building shingled and painted and "made real pretty."

Last of all they came to the children's playground and looked on at colorful groups of youngsters at play. Suddenly Abbie Peterson gave a little outcry. She had spied the merry-go-round.

With an amused smile Miss Ambrose watched her stand entranced before the revolving wonder, her foot gayly tapping time to the gay rag-time on its canned music.

"My word, did you ever see a more natural-looking horse!" she exclaimed in delight. "Land, can't you almost hear that lion roar! And look at the deer, with all the branches to its horns!"

A twinkle of mischief came into Jane Ambrose's eye.

"Me? Us? Do you mean that we really could, if we wanted to?"

Five minutes later they had mounted, Abbie Peterson on the back of a giraffe with a long-distance stretch of neck rising before her that caused her to squint in her effort to see the creature's remote head, Miss Ambrose on a wild boar—for no domesticated pig could ever have reached such enormous proportions—that not merely went sweeping around the ring, but had a writhing motion as well.

Seated opposite each other, one on the outer ring, one on the inner, Jane Ambrose looked across at Abbie Peterson with a very solemn and strained expression on her crimson face. Abbie Peterson looked across at Jane Ambrose, a very solemn, strained expression on her face. Then their glances met, and as the high-necked giraffe and undulating wild boar spun around, the two women burst into giggly laughter.

It was the picnic extra's grand finale.

Dad Gets Real Sarcastic. —By Herbert Johnson.

FORE!
AND YOU NEED N'T KEEP WILLIE STANDING AROUND! HE CAN JUST AS WELL TAKE A RAKE AND SMOOTH UP THAT BED FOR THE TOMATO PLANTS!
AFTER HE WAS ALL FIXED FOR GOLF MA MADE HIM STAY HOME AND SPADE UP THE GARDEN —
Herbert Johnson
Copyright, 1922, by Herbert Johnson.

Changes in Service

The following moves are indicated by the public service records this morning:

L. Prescott from 1309 South San Fernando; F. P. Burns, 112 1-2 South Orange to Los Angeles; F. P. Nies, 230 South Columbus to Eagle Rock; F. H. Fumble, 1742 Opeeche way to Los Angeles; Mr. Myers from 1316 South Central; M. W. Terrill from 514 South Brand; H. Lockwood from 934 North Louise to 514 North Orange; D. C. Kramer, 114 West Broadway, to 1221 South Mariposa; J. Thomas, from 637 East Broadway; F. N. Brown from 409 South Glendale to 637 Salem; T. L. Jones, 614 1-2 to 622 1-2 South Louise; J. A. Wells from 209 North Columbus; M. Forkart, 328 West El Bonita to 512 West Salem; C. C. Schmidt from 411 West Oak; W. W. Hurin to 329 East Chestnut; M. E. Roycroft to 133 North Jackson; Byron Chapel to 1000 Orange Grove; O. L. Collins to 360 Kenneth road; C. E. Mays to 401 Arden; J. D. Clark to 566 West Harvard; F. E. Miller to 546 Salem; L. H. Wilkinson to 301 West Stocker; G. C. Cable to 526 West Lexington; J. Korn to 428 West Broadway; R. R. Pittenger to 405 West Doran; C. A. Andern to 1010 Boynton; George Simpson to 400 West Hawthorne.

Lighting meters were installed for the following:

M. A. Stumff at 129 East Fairview; Harvey Harshman at 714 East Elk; W. F. Lypp at 1940 Gardena; L. W. Fisher at 524 1-2 West Colorado; H. M. Clausen at 446 West Los Feliz; John Horsch at 113 North Cedar; A. W. Martin at 137 South Pacific; B. F. Fisher at 601 Myrtle; J. L. Murphy at 406 East Stocker.

Little Willie had been very afte having reproved him several atfer having reproved him several times his mother was at last forced to punish him severely.

When his father arrived home in the evening he at once perceived that Willie's eyes were suspiciously red.

"What's the matter, sonny?" he cried.

"Oh, nothing, responded Willie, uneasily.

"Come, don't be frightened," said the father, in coaxing tones, "tell me all about it; I want to know.

Willie remained silent for some time, then he suddenly burst out:

"Well, if you must know. I've had a terrible row with your wife."

She had purchased some goods on the credit system, but shortly afterward her finances gave out and the payments to the dealer ceased.

In due course came a letter from the firm demanding money. This is her reply:

"Dears Sirs—In answer to your letter, I have not received same, as I do not live here now. Yours, Nancy Woto."

The Work Cure

By H. ADDINGTON BRUCE

Author of "The Riddle of Personality," "Self-Development," Etc.

(Copyright, 1922, by The Associated Newspapers.)

Your doctor has prescribed for you the work cure as a remedy for the nervousness that sent you to him. In effect he has told you:

"What you need more than anything else is occupation of mind. Your idleness has given you opportunity to think too much about yourself.

"Get busy at something. Then you will find it easy enough to sleep, your digsetion will no longer trouble you, you will be free from the aches and pains of which you complain."

Well, you have acted on this advice. You have found something to do, and you are doing it. But you cannot see that you are any better, though considerable time has passed since you set to work.

You are beginning to feel that the doctor has made a mistake, that your disease is not simply a matter of thinking too much about yourself. Possibly you are right, and the doctor has blundered.

Also, on the other hand, it is entirely possible that the reason the work cure is not curing you is that you are not working in the right spirit.

Are you really working, or you only going through the motions of work? By that I mean, is your heart so much in the work you have chosen that you apply yourself to it with real diligence?

Certainly, if you are not interested in what you are doing, your mind will continue to turn to all sorts of things, including the things to which it should pay least attention, your bodily sensations.

Besides which, if interest in the work is absent you are certain to find that work uncommonly fatiguing. This alone would be enough to explain your failure to derive any real benefit from the work cure.

Or you may be making the mistake of working with the thought forever present in your mind:

"I am doing this to make me well."

Clearly, to keep such a thought continuously before one is to remain as self-centered as ever. Under the impulse of this thought there will be a constant and sedulous observation of one's symptoms to determine whether improvement actually is evident.

But nervous symptoms never abate while the mind's eye is held firmly fixed on them. Let the mind, however, turn from the purpose of the work to the work itself, then there will be an ignoring of symptoms, whereupon the desired improvement will come of its own accord.

Finally, it may be that you have unwittingly adopted working methods calculated in themselves to make you not less nervous, but more nervous.

You may have given yourself too long a working day, you may be working too hurriedly, you may be working with such feverish intensity that you do not let down in the slightest so long as you are at work.

Under such conditions it would not be surprising to find the work cure failing you.

It is not good even for the non-nervous to overwork. Hurry is itself a breeder of nervousness. So is neglect to relax at intervals during the hours of work, giving both the body and the mind brief periods of rest.

Accordingly, before you rush back to your doctor to tell him that he must devise some other treatment for you, take stock of your attitude toward your work and of your methods of work. Herein may be ample explanation of the non-appearance of the good results you had hoped to obtain.

A page was going around the lobby inquiring for a guest at an English hotel. He went along, calling, "Mr. McPherson," but had no answer. Then he tried the dining room. Still no answer. Then he went to the bar and continued to call "Mr. McPherson," when a little voice in the corner inquired, "Vot initial?"

A store, long vacant, is a libel on a community. No good store should be without a tenant. Advertise—and keep at it until the tenant is found.

YESTERDAY

TODAY

'TEN NIGHTS IN BAR ROOM' COMES TO GLENDALE

New Treatment of Old Play Will Be Given for Three Days

"Ten Nights in a Barroom," which comes to the Glendale theatre on May 16, 17 and 18, is a story of international history. Most people are familiar with either the play of book, but are not aware of the fact that it was originally produced in pamphlet form in Lancastshire, England, over 60 years ago. The author was one Edwin Waugh. The booklet was very small and printed on bright yellow paper. It was a special paper made for "Ten Nights in a Barroom" and used only for the printing of this story. The story made an instantaneous hit abroad and soon an American novelist, T. Arthur, made a novel of the little story. This novel has run through 15 editions and is said by book publishers to be one of the biggest sellers in the history of the business. Soon W. W. Pratt, an American dramatist, saw possibilities in it and made a play which is perhaps one of the best known plays in the history of the theatre. For fifty years it has played continually in this country and abroad and it is still a great favorite with stock companies and road shows.

ROUND TABLE HEARS SCOUT TEST GUIDE

(Continued from Page 1)

that this system is bound to get results if the tests are given as set out in the requirement folders.

This meeting was one of the best attended meetings of the round table. The scout leaders left the district office promptly at 7:30 P. m. and were taken to Tujunga by automobile. They were met in this city by a delegation from Monte Vista Post No. 250, American Legion, which organization is sponsoring the Tujunga troop.

The meeting was in charge of G. M. Insley, deputy scout commissioner and chief counselor of the round table. After a snappy introduction of each one present by him, the business session was hurried through and H. B. Robinson, chairman of standards and awards committee, explained the system of test-giving that has been adopted by the executive board.

The members of the round table were divided in two sides by H. B. Benner after the talk by Mr. McCray and played "Grab the Bomb." This is a scout game, and was thoroughly enjoyed.

A surprise had been planned by several ladies. A committee composed of Mrs. Richard Smith, Mrs. Scribner, Mrs. Emma Hill, Mrs. Joe Bergen, Mrs. Edna Krome and Mrs. G. M. Insley served the men hot coffee, home-made doughnuts and cakes.

Those present at the meeting were R. Smith, G. M. Insley, M. E. Hill, Robert Walker, Howard Tilton, Clorey Pinto, B. J. Maxwell, and Leo L. Lang, of Tujunga; H. B. Robinson, Walter Packer, Frank C. Ayars, M. H. Cregar, Benjamin Robinson, Dr. Montague Sleeves, M. F. Gilmer and H. F. Benner of Glendale; E. S. Stanton of Burbank and Mr. McCray of Los Angeles.

Two farmers met on a country road and pulled up their teams.

"Si," said Josh, "I've got a mule with distemper. What did you give that one of yours when he had it?"

"Turpentine; giddap!"

"A week later they met again.

"Say, Si, I gave my mule turpentine and it killed him."

"Killed mine, too. Giddap!"

If a man behaves himself people say that he is cunning and hides his meanness.

2 HOMES AT AUCTION

Thursday, May 18, 2 p. m. 728-730 E. Palmer street. 4 rooms each. Immediate possession. Easy terms. Set your own price. Auctioneer Baird sells them. Phone Broadway 246—Adv.

A GOOD TIP TO MAKE THE RIGHT BUY IN A LOT, invest your money in a restricted lot or build your home just as close as it is possible to the wealth of your section. Not often this is possible—IS IT?

Exclusive But Not Expensive

Why Not the Best? It's Your Money

Annandale Restricted Lots Are Surrounded by Only Wealth and Club Grounds, Not Additions of Little Houses and Business Centers.

Annandale ESTATES LOTS

Opposite Annandale Country Club, Colorado Boulevard, Between Eagle Rock and Pasadena—Only 50-Foot Lots in Section

Notice! Important Facts for You to Know and to Think About.

—When you buy a lot consider location, restrictions, lay of land and what's going to be built around the addition. After you buy it's too late.

—In Annandale Estates you have without question the location, with Club Golf Links on two sides (THE CLUB OWNS THE PROPERTY, TOO), then on the east highly restricted residence lots—the north you'll find some of the most beautiful estates in CALIFORNIA. THIS IS ALL THERE NOW. NO TALK ABOUT WHAT'S GOING TO BE, BUT COME SEE FOR YOURSELF.

—I have sold to a class who know my property, too; yes, some of them have known it for fifteen to twenty years. I am using no bunk—I have the lots and they are priced right, too.

Public School at Corner—
A Wonderful Place to Live—
Each Lot a Beauty, Too

Lots $1500 to $2000

TERMS—$300 Cash, $200 in 6 Months, Balance in One and Two Years

—Improvements in and paid for. Remember, about 7½ miles from Seventh and Broadway, Los Angeles. Surroundings are positively the best possible.

Think What Will These Lots Be Worth One Year from Now? What Better Investment Can You Offer on So Small a Cash Payment?

—By making intelligent comparison of Location, Prices, Terms, Improvement—in fact, in every detail you might think of—you will see for yourself "It's Wise to Buy" one lot anyway.

JOHN SHERROD HARRIS, Owner

SMITH'S ELECTROGRAMS

"If you can't stand adversity you are fitted to stand prosperity."

Bungalow Wiring

Smith ELECTRICAL CO.
631 East Broadway
Phone Glendale 936W Glendale Calif.

ARTS SERVICE
The CHEVROLET Shop
Five Years' Factory Service
All Work Guaranteed
J. L. WHALEY
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L-A Dairy Products
—Milk
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—Butter
—Cheese
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PHONE ORDERS TO
The Broadway Pharmacy
BROADWAY AND KENWOOD
TELEPHONE GLENDALE 1902

Bartlett & French HUPMOBILE Dealers
Have Moved to
246 S. Brand Blvd.
Where they will be located pending completion of their new showroom at 107 E. Colorado St.
NEW ROADSTER-COUPE MODEL NOW ON EXHIBITION

PRESS Advertisers Get Results

SOVIET IS DENIED U. S. OFFICIAL RECOGNITION

Administration Turns Its Stony Face Upon All Propositions

WASHINGTON, May 16. — The administration today stood pat on its determination not to recognize the soviet government of Russia.

Allied dealings with Russia and Genoa and attempts in congress to force recognition have failed to change the administration's attitude.

This was clearly shown today in the note of Secretary Hughes rejecting the invitation to the United States to participate in an allied conference at The Hague June 15, at which Russian affairs will be discussed.

The American government makes plain that it will not consider recognition of Russia or enter negotiations regarding the soviet until fundamental reforms are instituted by the bolshevists.

The United States, however, is ready to put its views to the test by joining an allied commission to investigate what is wrong with Russia and what are the remedies.

It is confident that such a commission, by making a real investigation of the Russian situation, would come to the same conclusion held by this government, namely that the basis for the economic reconstruction of Russia and resumption of International relations lies only in soviet guarantees of the safety of life and property, of the sanctity of contracts and the rights of free labor.

Until the soviet clearly gives these guarantees, it is futile to negotiate with the Russians in the hope of effecting economic restoration in their country, this government holds.

HEAVY VOTE OUT IN PA. ELECTION

People Go to Primary in Fight for Control of State

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 16.—The heaviest primary vote in many years was forecast today as Pennsylvania went to the polls to settle the fight for state control between the regular state organization and an independent wing of the republican party.

Both camps concentrated on getting out the vote. All over the state elaborate plans had been worked out in advance for getting the voters to the polls. Special attention was paid to getting out the woman vote which, it was realized, might become the determining factor in the contest.

The supporters of George E. Alter, organization candidate, and Gifford Pinchot, independent aspirant for the G. O. P. gubernatorial nomination, worked up to the very last minute, with Alter and Pinchot setting the example. Alter swung back to his home in Springdale, near Pittsburgh, today, after putting the finishing touches to his campaign in Schuykill county yesterday. Pinchot, at his home in Medford, Pike county, addressed his fellow townsmen last night and today issued to his supporters a stirring appeal to get out the vote."

OUR CHICAGO BOMBERS KNOWN

CHICAGO, May 16.—Four men have been identified as the bomb-and slayers responsible for the reign of terror in Chicago, Charles Fitzmorris, chief of police, announced today.

Two occupants of the murder car from which volleys of shots were fired and pounds of dynamite hurled, have confessed, the chief stated. The men, he said, admitted the murder of Policemen Thos. Clark and Terrence Lyons a week ago, and involved two others.

DESK SERGEANT OTTER RESIGNS

Desk Sergeant Otter, who has been with the Glendale police force for the past several months, tendered his resignation to Police Chief Frazier yesterday. The resignation was accepted and took effect immediately.

RUSSIA ASKS TIME

GENOA, May 16.—Russia today replied and received 24 hours in which to consider the allied proposal for a conference at The Hague next month. The Soviet delegation will communicate with Moscow before formally accepting the Hague Plan. The Russians met with the political sub-commission today and reiterated their willingness to go under certain conditions. Their reservations are such that complete agreement was impossible and the Russians will give their official reply tomorrow.

MOTORMAN HELD

SAN FRANCISCO, May 16.—William Hogan, motorman on a municipal street car, was placed under charges of manslaughter today as the result of the death of an unidentified man who was struck by Hogan's car. The accident occurred at Dolores and Market streets.

HIGHEST BIDDER

Buys 2 new bungalows—one or both. Thursday, 2 p. m. 728-730 East Palmer street. Must sell. Pioneer Baird sells them. Ofs. 124 W. Eighth.—Adv.

A GOLDEN WEDDING TRIBUTE

By J. C. SHERER

Commeorating the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Thomas on May 14. Mrs. Thomas is his sister.

Once upon a time I sang a song
Upon the advent of the spring,
The opening of the leaves and flowers,
And all the happy birds a-wing.

I tried to make the picture glow
With all the warmth of spring time sun;
I sang the passing of the snow
And all the happier days begun.

The swelling buds, the greening leaves,
The modest flowers awaking
To give their beauty to the one
Who'd have them for the taking.

The time of promise, this the theme
That turned my thoughts to rhythm;
When springtime fairies ranged the wood,
My vagrant thoughts went with 'em.

Filled with the spirit of my theme
Nor searching far for reasons,
With heart aglow I proudly hailed
Spring, as the queen of seasons.

And then one day a summer sun
Hung high above me, glowing
With radiance of a day in June
While streams were seaward flowing.

The leaves that in the spring had swelled
With promise softly tender,
Now clothed the forms of stately trees
With all their vernal splendor.

And all the rosebuds that in spring
Had longed to tell their story,
Now burgeoned forth in myriad forms
With each a separate glory.

With many a sail on pleasure bent
Adrift the placid river,
And man and maiden well content
To feel their hearts a-quiver.

The earth spread forth a million charms
To welcome every comer,
And in my feeble, limping verse
I crowned the radiant summer.

And then one night a painter's brush
Turned all the leaves to flaming,
So glorious that their radiance put
The summer's garb to shaming.

There was a crispness in the air, with joy of growing earth was rife;
There was a spirit everywhere
That flavored all the wine of life.

The orchards bent 'neath ripened fruit,
The chestnuts burst their thorny burs,
While Nature bent to greet the earth
All smiling to her worshippers.

The corn was piled in many a crib,
The sunshine in its yellow;
The squirrel leaped from bough to bough
To gambol with its fellow.

The harvests all were gathered in,
No need for present sowing—
The springtime and the summer sun
Had tended to their growing.

The forces of the sun and air
That long had worked together,
The spirit of the rain and dew
Through spring and summer weather.

Had worked in one all-perfect plan,
Which now had reached completion—
The things the spring and summer meant
Had now achieved fruition.

And then I said—the spring has gone,
Past is the summer's glory;
But autumn sees the work complete
And Nature tells the story.

The springtime gave the promise fair,
Rich was the summer's growing;
But now their time has passed away
And autumn's wealth is showing.

That spring and summer have their charms,
Each with its special honor,
But autumn is the harvest time—
I'll place the crown upon her.

And thus, oh, friends, you stand today
With half a century spent together;
Behind you are the pleasant ways
Of vernal spring and summer weather.

But yours the autumn's rounded fullness
That tells of harvesting complete;
The spring's fair promise is around you,
The growth of summer at your feet.

Far brighter than the springtime blossoms
And richer than the summer's giving,
The golden harvest of the autumn
That's measured by triumphant living.

The world is better for the journey
That brought you hither hand in hand,
Obedient to the ancient mandate,
"Go forward and possess the land."

The wreath of feeble words I wrought
To crown the season's work complete,
Today by me with love is brought—
Behold, I lay it at your feet!

J. C. SHERER.

Glendale, Cal., May 14, 1922.

Desirable property, tenantless, always raises questions in the minds of observers. One of these is: Doesn't the owner know how to advertise?

BUY A DIRECTORY CARD!

BRITISH TO REPAY IN FULL SAYS BALFOUR

Pledges Himself Before Chamber of Commerce of United States

WASHINGTON, May 16.—Britain will repay her debt to the United States in full, Arthur Balfour, vice president of the association of British chambers of commerce, Sheffield, England, told the convention of the chamber of commerce of the United States here today.

"There is an absolute determination of the British people to pay the whole amount they owe at the earliest moment possible," Balfour declared.

Balfour made a plea for American participation in the reconstruction of Europe. The burden of reconstructing Europe and keeping peace there rests upon Anglo-Saxon shoulders, Balfour said. Without complete cooperation of Britain and the United States, there can be no permanent peace in the world, he said.

Balfour painted a dark picture of Germany. In deliberately debasing her currency Germany paved the way to "chaos and disorder," he said. She is about to reap the whirlwind by a "most terrible collapse of her international trade," the speaker declared.

"The bogie of German competition all over the world has been run to death for political purposes," Balfour declared.

Balfour warned against putting out German goods. She must have some export trade to pay her reparations, he said.

MISSIONARY UNITS HOLD MEETING

(Continued from page 1)

mined to devote himself to the task and was so far successful that now a remedy is available which arrests the disease and cures those in the incipient stages.

She pictured the fate of the leper in Oriental countries, expelled from his home and village, turned out to die, with no means of earning a living and no subsistence except the food and rage thrown to him.

She mentioned the fact that lepers have been found in 33 of the United States for whom leperatoriums have been established, mentioning especially the one at Carview, La., where everything possible is being done to relieve their situation and where two of the patients are the sons of missionaries in India.

There a splendid chapel has been built by the Catholics, but the chapel for the Protestants is a little shack which she seemed to consider a disgrace to Christendom. She spoke of the three lepers that are segregated at the county hospital in Los Angeles, where they are being cared for by a Mexican whom they call their "angel."

One of these patients is a high-class educated woman with a husband and children whom she will never see again, and who is now practically blind, and so deprived of the solace of reading. There are, she said, 2,000,000 lepers in the world, of 1 to every 800 of population.

Mr. Hinkey explained that he was taking the place of Miss Laws, who is celebrated throughout South China for her devoted and effective work. Most of his talk concerned her interesting career and history. She is the youngest daughter of a Chinese merchant who came to the United States, was converted to Christianity, and gave up all his prospects here to return to the Celestial kingdom to spread the gospel among his fellow Chinese. He established a business and devoted most of his own time to mission work. All of his children have followed in his footsteps, and great things have been accomplished by them, particularly by this daughter.

Mr. Hinkey also referred to the revolution in China and the rumors that the victorious General Wu Fei Fu is reputed to be a Christian. If he succeeds in holding control, conditions will improve, he declared, as the general overthrown was a very corrupt man. Mr. Hinkey did not seem to be wholly optimistic, however, as China is a land of many factions, all jealous of each other, and all plotting.

He likened conditions there to the situation in Mexico, where one revolution has succeeded another. Wu Fei Fu is said to be a special friend of General Feng, governor of one of the Chinese provinces, who is a fine Christian soldier.

The roll call of churches which followed the addresses showed that the Glendale Presbyterian church was most largely represented, having ten members present, the Christian church ranking next with nine and the First Methodist church having eight.

VOTE ON VOLSTEAD

SAN DIEGO, Calif., May 16.—The San Diego chamber of commerce is today taking a ballot of its membership on the question of amending the Volstead Act to permit the manufacture of light wines and beer.

"The result will be only a matter of record for those who have requested the information," says the communication to members.

PACKERS GET ORDER

WASHINGTON, May 16.—The federal trade commission today ordered Armour and company, Chicago meat packers, to "disgorge" the E. H. Stanton company, meat packing plant at Spokane, Washington.

NOT A GENTLEMAN

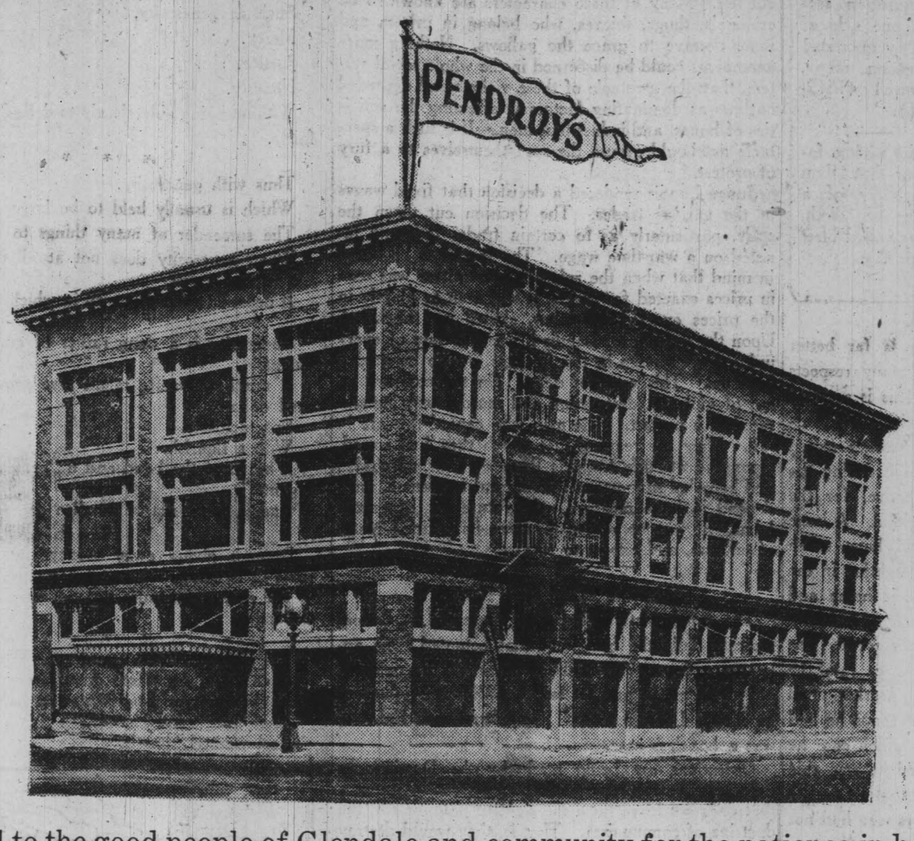
NEW YORK, May 16.—"He put potash in my chair and burned me," Mrs. Rose Fishwicker charged in suit for divorce from her husband.

Store Hours: 8:30 to 5:30, Saturday included. PENDROY'S

OPENING SPECIALS

Free Delivery Service

FREE Lessons in Art Needlework, Knitting and Crocheting Come.



"Meet Me at Pendroy's"

We are very grateful to the good people of Glendale and community for the patience in bearing with us on our initial business day. Our organization being new, the stock not being placed just as we would want it, and the fact that our tube system had not been completed entirely, causing some delay, causes us to thank you for the very friendly spirit in which every one helped us to make the day a grand success.

The overwhelming flow of customers that greeted us far surpassed what we had expected, many times. It will now be a question of very short time before we can get our organization into the shape that will make Pendroy's the logical place to shop in this community. Then we can give you that personal service that you should have.

Second Floor Specials

Navy Suits

The practical color for all occasions, ever convenient and suitable. Included are the popular 3-piece garments.

You will find a large assortment in sizes ranging from 16 up to 44.

CLOTHS are of extra fine twill cord, Gaberdines, Tricotine and Poiret Twill.

LININGS of the pussy willow and crepe de chine in grey, jade, rose and fancy background designs.

TRIMMED in embroidery, beaded, silk fringe and strictly tailored.

You will find only one of a kind in this wonderful assortment of stylish suits which were made to sell as high as $95.00. Our opening special price is $37.50

Coats and Wraps

Large assortments of the very latest styles in wraps, in novelty effects, capes and cape coats, embroidered in self color and contrasting shades. Loose belts finished with silk tassels, novelty belts in Oriental effect in weight suitable for afternoon and evening wear.

The materials are tweeds, homespuns, pane veldene, tricotine, veldyne and novelty cloths, lined throughout with messaline, pussy willow, heavy crepe and fancy Cheney silks. No two alike. Formerly sold up to $85.00. Opening special price $29.50

Waist Special

Georgette and crepe de chine waists, many new styles, in embroidery and beaded models, navy and colors. Extra special opening price $2.95

Fibre Silk Scarfs

Deep fringe in various shades, such as Red and Black, Red and Navy, Orange and Black, Jade and Navy, Orchid and Rose, American Beauty and many other combinations of color. Opening special price $3.95

Children's Organdie Hats

To be worn with those dainty organdie dresses in corn, blue, orchid, rose and white. Opening special, each $1.45

Extra Values from other Depts. worthy of note

40-in. Crepe de Chines
Some very wonderful crepes in shades suitable for under wear, blouses or dresses. Our opening price, yard $1.59

40-in. Swiss Taffeta
In black only, a soft, lustrous silk and has excellent wearing qualities; imported from Switzerland. Opening special, yard $1.98

54-in. Wool Tweeds
Pure wool in very desirable colors, suitable for skirts or suitings. A very practical cloth. Opening special, yard $1.79

54-in. All Wool Skirtings
In checks and stripes, desirable for the plain, fringed or plaited skirts. Opening special, yard $1.98

32-in. Ginghams
Unusual offering for this high grade gingham, neat checks, plaid or stripe effects. Opening special, yard 23c

30-in. Imported Japanese Crepe
In 15 shades, used for bungalow aprons, house dresses, underwear; an extra special opening price, yard 29c

2 to 4-in. Embroidery
Cambric embroidery, scalloped edges, eyelet edge, also batiste edge; good for baby dresses and petticoats. Opening price special, yard 9c

2-in. Wool Krimmer
In popular shades, such as tan, white, brown, black, midnight; as an extra special opening price, yard 39c

Taffeta Ribbons
Plain and moire, fancy checks, all colors, in 6-in. widths, including black. Opening price special, yard 39c

White Silk Gloves
All sizes, Kaiser and Eiffel brands. Slightly imperfect but very special at opening price of, pair 79c

Introducing the "REDDY" Hair Net. Single mesh 3 for 25c, 85c doz. Double mesh, 10c straight, 95c doz.

Ladies' Silk Hose
Full fashioned, good quality, in white, black, maple, sand, golden brown, African brown. Opening price special at, pair $1.29

Vivadou Soap
Assorted odors, 3 bars in a box, per box, opening special price 19c

Mavis Talcum Powder
You know this well known brand of Talcum and need we say more than our opening sale price, per can 19c

For the School Children
Tablets, highly colored pictures, etc., opening price 3 FOR 10c

Ladies' Handkerchiefs
Embroidered corners, hemstitched, opening price, each 9c

Box Paper
White and tinted, 24 sheets and envelopes. Opening special price, per box 19c

Kid Gloves
In brown, black, white and mode, 3-row stitching in silk and contrasting colors. Opening price, pair $1.29

36-in. Hope Bleached Muslin, yard 15c

20x38-in. Turkish Towels, good weight, Opening price, each 25c

Stevens' 18-in. pure Linen Crash. Opening price, yard 29c

Huck Towels
Stamped for embroidery, 18x36-in. size; extra special. Opening price, each 29c

Pillow Cases
Scalloped ends, extra quality tubing, stamped in pairs. Opening special price, pair $1.15

Hit-and Miss Rag Mats
A wonderful buy in 18ff36-in. size. Opening price, each 45c

Ecru and white bordered Scrim, an extra special value. 36-in. wide. Opening price, yard 13c

CRETONNES in Firmaniline colors. Opening special 40c yd.

Make this Store Your Headquarters. Come.

PENDROY'S
BRAND AT HARVARD

Ladies, make use of our Rest Room on Second Floor. Elevator Service. Meet there.

THOS. D. WATSON
General Manager
W. L. TAYLOR
Advertising Manager

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE GLENDALE DAILY PRESS

Glendale Daily Press
Entered as second-class matter, February 4, 1922, at the Postoffice at Glendale, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Truths in Epigram

Aspiration sees only one side of every question; possession many. —Lowell (1819-1891).

There is an ancient saying, famous among men, that thou shouldst not judge fully of a man's life before he dieth, whether it should be called blest or wretched.—Sophocles (496-406 B. C.).

RETURN TO NORMAL

The industrial situation admittedly is far better than it was a few months ago. In many respects there has been a return to normal. This is asserted by some writers to be illusory prosperity. They ascribe it the fact that the American worker stored away his surplus when wages were high during the war. This theory manifestly is defective, for the American workman did nothing of the kind. A large proportion of such workers as would have taken this course, were drilling in camps or fighting in the trenches then. Those who remained at home and received unusually high, and in instances enormously big pay, as a rule spent it as fast as they got it. The money found its way by various courses into the hands of profiteers. In the end the worker had nothing in his pocket, and no job. Perhaps he had put his money into Liberty bonds, in which case he made an excellent investment, provided he was able to retain the bonds. The chances are that he had to dispose of them at a loss, to speculators who had not purchased any bonds direct from the government.

This country is intrinsically rich. Its resources are vast. It has capital, energy, inventive genius. It thus has the logical right to be prosperous, and there is small excuse, or no excuse, for terming its prosperity "illusory."

The people of the United States, however, clearly are entitled to protection from a certain type of competition. There never has been a time when the stereotyped phrase "pauper labor of Europe" had so deep and sinister a meaning as at present. A concrete case illustrative of this was set forth by Representative Fordney when he exhibited two knives, identical in pattern, made by a German firm. One of these knives had been purchased in Germany at a price equal to 9.6 cents. The other, sold by a Chicago retailer, cost $5 to the customer. Such a margin as this is more than unjust; it is iniquitous. There never has been the slightest evidence of intent on the part of the commercial world to deal fairly with the public when circumstances accord the privilege of charging $5 for a knife costing the importer less than ten cents. It is because of this that the demand for a tariff becomes imperative, and "American valuation" is made absolutely essential. A tariff based on the German valuation would be farcical as to the knife under consideration. It would leave the dealer free still to count his profit by a grossly swo'len percentage. It would stifle manufacture at home, hindering resumption of healthy functioning of industry.

So while there is prosperity, and it is increasing, there are wrongs that hamper it, and evils that call for remedy.

POLITICAL INTERPRETATIONS

There still is discussion of the recent victory of Beveridge in Indiana. The figures of election were plain enough, but the interpretations of them are many. The New York World sees only an indication that the power obtained in 1920 "under false pretenses can no longer be held under false pretenses."

Anybody unaware that the World is democratic may learn about it from the nature of the excerpt. It doubtless is rather glad, not so much that Beveridge has won, as that the fact gives the opportunity for a lusty thwacking of the administration.

The Herald of the same city is not democratic. It is the voice of Frank Munsey. The Herald views the result of the Indiana election as a mere personal triumph for Beveridge. It fails to discern any reflection upon Senator New or the administration. Beveridge, a man of strong personality and genius, had sought personal close touch with the people, and they had been charmed to his standard. They chose him as a compliment to Beveridge and not as a rebuke to anybody else.

Probably the real truth is that Indiana republicans took tho opportunity to kill two birds with one stone. They showed that they did not admire New, and possibly not the things for which he stood. At the same time they complimented the man who had sought intimate contact with them, and whom they regarded not only as able and upright, but as a friend.

INDICTING THE UNIONS

There is a manifest effort to use the deplorable criminal conditions of Chicago as an indictment of unions in general. As a matter of fact, the right of laboring men to organize for protection is a principle that is not impugned even by the sorry circumstances now attracting the attention of the country.

When a body is organized for any purpose, there always is the danger than it may fall into the control of rogues. Such appears to have been the fate of at least some of the Chicago unions. The rank and file trusted the knavish politicians who have been shrewd enough to get the management into their own hands. The wage-earner is busy. He is forced to delegate his authority. The official who abuses the faith thus imposed in him is the worst enemy the wage-earner possibly could have.

No union may defy the law and expect to retain public approval or even toleration. When it permits its leaders to become a band of criminal ruffians, it may consider that it is inviting destruction. Even the general run of people, believing as they do in the right of labor to organize, deny its right to terrorize, and when it persists in lawlessness will turn against it ruthlessly.

The so-called labor leaders of Chicago have no interest in labor save as it may yield them a living without toil. Many of these characters are known to be criminals, thugs, thieves, who belong in prison, and some deserve to grace the gallows. Nothing more anomolous could be discerned in the whole social system, than the spectacle of these vicious and depraved outlaws as dominating factors in directing the activities of honest and industrious men. It is such a spectacle as should arouse the men themselves to a fury of protest.

Judge Landis rendered a decision that fixed wages in the various trades. The decision cut down the scale, particularly as to certain trades that still insisted on a war-time wage. The fact is to be borne in mind that when the rule of the profiteer was seen in prices exacted for goods, it was seen as plainly in the prices exacted for labor, skilled and unskilled. Upon the decision of Landis it was the duty of every union to acquiesce in the findings and to be guided by them. This was not done. On the contrary an era of violence, destruction and murder was inaugurated as a protest. The men who caused this are in jail. They are reaping that which they had sowed. Upon the attitude towards them of their misguided and befooled supporters, it is natural to assume, must depend in large measure, the future of organized labor. It cannot refuse to clear its official roster of outlaws, and expect to survive.

JOINED TO THEIR IDOLS

The communists of Russia, represented at Genoa, indicate daily the bad faith that actuated their appearance there. The bolshevists are as the man of old of whom the prophet said: "Ephriam is joined to his idols. Let him alone." In other words, Ephriam was a hopeless case.

Objections are being made by the Russians to every phrase of the projected agreement of nations, that does not leave them the right to practice still the doctrine of communism. That is, they would destroy property in the sense that they would render it useless as the basis for commercial transactions. Notwithstanding this, and notwithstanding their frequent boasts that a treaty is a mere expediency, to be broken at will, and without warning, they assume that they belong at a council of nations. They demand not only the right to do business with these nations, but to be advanced a large loan. For such a loan it would be impossible to exact security. It would have to be granted on the mere word of a regime that never has kept its word.

The fact becomes more and more apparent that Russia did not go to Genoa for honorable motives. If it really thinks that it can remain as a social organization alien to all that is best in civilization, hostile to the forms and conventions, and code of honor recognized by the civilized, and still be part of an international pact, its intelligence must have gone awry. Russia is suffering from the expulsion of its native brains.

Russia "is joined to its idols. Let it alone."

ARMSTRONG

By DR. FRANK CRANE

On Thursday, the 13th of April last, Herbert Rowse Armstrong was found guilty and sentenced to death in a British court on the charge of murdering his wife by poisoning her with arsenic. This was the most celebrated murder case in Great Britain within living memory. The newspapers published full page daily reports of the progress of the trial, and the affair was studiously followed and exhaustively discussed by millions of people.

DR. FRANK CRANE

It compared in widespread interest with the French case of Landru, who was guillontined not long ago for murdering a dozen or so of his wives and burning their remains in the kitchen stove.

Laudru, however, was a low type. Armstrong was typically representative of British respectability and decency of life.

A lawyer in a small town, and a clerk to the local justices there; an officer in the great war who had done good service, which he might have avoided on the score of his age; a devoted husband and father —this was the record of the man who on the last day of the year 1921 was suddenly arrested on the charge of attempting the life of a fellow attorney, Oswald Martin, by putting arsenic in the food offered to him at the tea table.

His trial for this alleged crime had not progressed very far when suspicions were raised in regard to the death of Mrs. Armstrong, who had died nearly a year before. Her body was exhumed and examined, and the expert analyst declared that he had never discovered so large a quantity of arsenic in any body before. Had it not been for the Martin incident nobody would have suspected that Mrs. Armstrong had died from other than natural causes, as she had been a chronic invalid.

Armstrong freely admitted that he had bought arsenic for the purpose of killing weeds in his garden. He had never made the slightest attempt at secrecy in these purchases, and his conduct during his wife's illness had been open and natural. His wife had been unhappy and a nervous invalid, who had at times given the impression that she might try to make away with herself. The line of defense was that the woman had committed suicide.

Viewed from the angle of motives, the acts of Armstrong might have been those of a madman, as he had had no difficulty with Mr. Martin except a slight disagreement about some legal business, and he had not been on bad terms with his wife. To be sure, he inherited about $10,000 from her, but this motive would seem insufficient.

The judge, however, in summing up the case, made rather a significant statement: "You will never find in a crime such as this a motive which you or I, I hope, would think an adequate one."

Armstrong was convicted entirely on circumstantial evidence, but, as the judge stated, circumstantial evidence is as good as any other evidence if there is enough of it and it is relevant.

He had a fair trial, and both Judge and jury were convinced of his guilt. The case passes into history as one of those amazing cases of aberration or moral deficiency for which perhaps the war, by its lapse into utter barbarism, may be to blame.

(Copyrighted by Dr. Frank Crane)

THE LISTENING POST

We use a lot of general terms.
Such as generosity.
Mercy.
Justice.
Honesty.
Without being able clearly to define any of them fairly.

* * *

Thus with generosity.
Which is usually held to be large giving.
The surrender of many things to others.
When generosity does not at all depend upon the size of a gift.
It depends upon the spirit in which it is made.

* * *

Generosity is a thing rather of quality than of extent.
A multi-millionaire might give someone a hundred dollars.
Spectacularly.
With a flourish.
A wave of the hand and a "never mind thanking me."
And it might not be at all a generous gift.

* * *

Because giving away money in considerable sums to individuals is not necessarily generous.
The multi-millionaire did not need the hundred dollars.

* * *

The giving of it was no matter of self denial.
It cost him no effort or self sacrifice.
But one man might give another half a sandwich.
That he needed himself.
And wanted himself.
He might deny himself the morsel he craved.
In order that some one else might suffer less from hunger.
And that would be a highly generous gift.
Because it cost self sacrifice and self denial.

* * *

So generosity is a spirit.
The spirit of self sacrifice.
Of self denial.
A willingness to have less than enough in order that some one else might have more.
That is real generosity.

* * *

And so with justice.
Who is able to define it?
It is not an exact or definable thing.
Because so many things have to be taken into consideration.
Some people think justice is the exact application of the statutes made and provided.
But in many cases that might be cruelty.

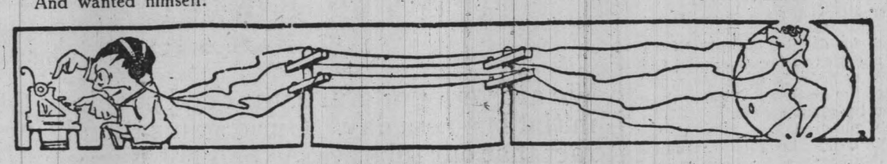
* * *

And so with honesty.
Some people think of it only in terms of money.
But sham, pretense, hypocrisy and insincerity are all forms of dishonesty.
Who pretends to be what he is not.
Who professes to believe what he does not.
Who says what he does not mean.
These persons are all dishonest.

* * *

So we use a lot of terms glibly and do not stop to analyze them.
The Midas with his gold might not be as generous as Lazarus with his gift of a crumb of bread.

JAMES W. FOLEY.



SONGS OF THE POETS

Bedouin Song—Bayard Taylor (1825-1878)

From the desert I come to thee
On a stallion shod with fire;
And winds are left behind
In the speed of my desire.
Under thy window I stand,
And the midnight hears my cry:
I love thee, I love but thee,
With a love that shall not die
Till the sun grows cold,
And the stars are old,
And the leaves of the Judgment
Book unfold!

Look from the window and see
My passion and my pain;
I lie on the sands below,
And I faint in thy disdain.
Let the night-winds touch thy brow
With the heat of my burning sigh,
And melt thee to hear the vow
Of love that shall not die
Till the sun grows cold
And the stars are old,
And the leaves of the Judgment
Book unfold!

My steps are nightly driven,
By the fever in my breast,
To hear from thy lattice breathed
The word that shall give me rest.
Open the door of thy heart,
And open thy chamber door,
And my kisses shall teach thy lips
The love that shall fade no more
Till the sun grows cold,
And the stars are old,
And the leaves of the Judgment
Book unfold!

OBSERVED AT A GLANCE

By HENRY JAMES

Peggy has been barred from the screen, but there is no objection to her finding an opaque screen and getting behind it.

* * *

Children visiting Washington on behalf of political prisoners got the mumps, but nothing else.

* * *

The government is getting another giant Zeppelin. There must be something alluring in the spectacle such craft make when they explode.

* * *

Whatever is pelting this globe with meteors seems to have great accuracy of aim.

* * *

Japanese women in this country seem to believe in a birth control that takes the form of acceleration.

* * *

Every day the Russians at Genoa are showing that permitting them to be there was a mistake.

* * *

A Frenchman recently hit an Englishman in the jaw, knocking him out. The episode seems to have excited a lot of people.

* * *

The property of a landlord may be closed if his tenant sells liquor on the premises. If the tenant has a grudge against the landlord, here is the chance to get even.

* * *

Two lads tried to wreck a Pacific Electric train just to see what a smash would look like. Of such are future inmates of the pen.

* * *

Rabbi Magnin ascribes poor screen pictures to the fact that the public is nearly 50 per cent made up of morons. Perhaps it merely is fair to let the poor morons see the sort of pictures they can understand.

EASTERN POINT OF VIEW

AGE OF DISCRETION

[Kansas City Star]

People of mature years, not old people, understand, but simply people out of the first flush of foolish youth, do occasionally get their innings. To be sure they sometimes read in the public prints about "an old lady of 55," which, though admittedly and evidently absurd, is nevertheless disturbing to the morale. And once in a while there is a manifestly erroneous headline about the death of an old man who turns out to be a person just in his prime; sixty-two, say.

But, as we started to say, there is balm in Gilead. Pictures. Pictures of A. J. Balfour, no Sir Arthur, no Earl Balfour, are now in circulation, showing him in an active game of tennis at Canneh. Tennis, as everyone knows, is a game for youngsters. No elderly person can cover a court. This gay young dog, shown chasing a ball with a racket, is seventy-four.

"The days of our age are three score years and ten . . . ." Hush! That was long ago. We are doing much better than they did in the time of Moses. When we reach seventy we are only at years of discretion. Ask Earl Balfour.

JUST BETWEEN OURSELVES

By DELLA STEWART

There's another ancient fallacy floating about that ought to be punctured. "Women are more conservative than men." What nonsense! Notaing is farther from the truth. Who is it that is continually changing customs, housefurnishings, clothing styles, her mind even? Woman. Who is it that is quick to accept new fashions, new methods? Woman.

What every wife knows is that the average husband has to have his old ties consigned to the rag bag, his old hats burned in the family spring bonfire, his old shoes given to the begging tramp, his old suits pried off his protesting anatomy before he will part with them. When once a custom is established with masculinity it sticks like fish glue. Ponder on the absurd "Derby" hat, varied from year to year only by raising or lowering the crown an inch or two or rolling the brim an infinitesimally small arc of difference.

Flappers have taken to wearing knickerbockers. Do we see any men adopting short skirts with the same enthusiasm and daring? We do not!

Women are rapidly invading political life, demanding offices and getting them. Do we find men joyously conducting pink teas and aid societies, men's auxiliaries to women's civic league and bridge whist clubs? Again no!

Do women wait until a certain date in May before they doff winter hats for the summer straw, and until a certain just as fixed date in September before they make the opposite change? Of course they do not!

Doesn't man have to have his particular easy chair in his particular corner, his particular newspaper and weekly periodical, his particular brand of cigar or old pipe (the older the better), before he feels himself at peace with the world? Haven't his meals got to be on the dot as regards time? Who is it that sniffs suspiciously if friend wife prepares a new dish for the family cuisine and wants to know why on earth it isn't baked beans or boiled dinner—things that she knows he likes?

It's time we learned to speak the truth.

THE GENTLE GUIDING HAND

[Washington Post]

At a time when other continents are feeling more and more the necessity of international understand- and co-operation, the greater desirability of strong unity of purpose and sound friendship among the North and Latin American nations is manifest. The representative women of the Latin Americas, meeting with representatives of their sex in the north, should, apart from planning the solution of their own special problems, exert a tremendous effect in bringing the countries of this hemisphere in close harmony—politically, industrial and in every other way—thereby assisting in the work of American statesmen and business men to strengthen the power and influence of America in the world and to promote greater pan-American prosperity.

COMMENT ON DAY'S NEWS

By HENRY JAMES

The first man to carry an umbrella through the streets of London was mobbed. Since then the umbrella has become so widely favored that many make a practice of stealing it. Showing that spasms of silliness pass away, although morals perhaps remain at low ebb.

HENRY JAMES

People really do not change much. Now they howl at the bobbed hair of women. No woman is under obligation, ethical, religious or sanitary, to wear her hair at greater length than she desires. Her treatment of this purely personal matter is her own business. The tendency to interfere with her in relation to it is the same insolence that mobbed the original umbrella man.

The care of a heavy growth of hair requires much time and involves great inconvenience. If the wearer washes and arranges it herself, she must devote many hours to the task. She runs the risk of taking cold as she dries her abundant tresses. If she pays a hairdresser she is at considerable expense. The average young woman earning a living could not afford professional hair treatment. Moreover, a towering mass of hair is a burden, often causing headache. It must in hot weather be oppressive.

A woman certainly has as complete right to bob her hair as the protesting male to trim his mustache to a jocular wisp concealed by the shadow of his nose. He looks like a freak, and she doesn't.

* * *

Up at Santa Rosa they tried to make a competent school teacher resign because she powdered her nose, which otherwise had a tendency to shine.

She proved to the satisfaction of all but a few busybodies that it was her nose, her powder, and her affair altogether. So she holds her job and waves her puff in triumph.

* * *

The fact is worth noticing that the court has returned a verdict of $20,000 in damages against an automobilist who ran over a pedestrian. The injured man had been stepping from a street car. The machine rushed by and struck him.

Almost daily there are accidents due to this particular iniquity of some saphead of a driver. There would be many more, except that passengers entering or leaving a street car have learned to dodge, and keep themselves poised for a leap in any necessary direction.

Doubtless a procession of $20,000 verdicts would in time be found to exercise a deterrent effect.

* * *

Admiral Von Tirpitz says that the ex-kaiser is crazy. There had been a suspicion of something on the kind, dating from away back.

But is Von Tirpitz all right in the upper works himself?

* * *

It is a little hard to believe, but it is true, the word "moron" is of recent use. How psychologists and other analysts of soul and spirit, and the sub-conscious, the complex, and the rest of it ever got along prior to the time that "moron" became the vehicle of their thoughts, could be determined only by peering into the works of earlier savants.

Often there is a statement that about 50 per cent of Americans are morons, meaning that they are defectives. Applying the term in its broadest sense, everybody is a moron, since nobody is perfect. However, this would be unjust. This is not a race of high grade idiots, not yet. It is not given to mortal to read the future.

The tendency of the psychologist is to set a standard. Presumably it is constructed according to the measure of worth he discerns in himself. People who fall below the standard in his judgment are morons. But perhaps they don't like his standard, consider themselves above it, and set him down as a moron.

* * *

Los Angeles would like the United States to relinquish municipal property at the harbor. The city not only needs the property but is feeling a little piqued.

Uncle Sam turned up his nose at the proffer of valuable acreage on the harbor front, declined to provide shore facilities for the navy, and seems inclined to mooch accommodations.

WATCHING THE PARADE

By JOHN PILGRIM

Every one knows that prophecy doesn't pay. But I'll bet a button that Joe Crandall and his new wife will be traveling different ways before a year is over. The rift is about as big as the lute even now.

"Let's go out to the Country club and dance, Letty," said Joe last night. Letty whined.

"I don't want to, Joe," she said. "I'd rather go home."

She danced, all right, before they were married, and every time that Joe wanted to. If any one else danced with Joseph she gave them the dimpled elbow. She dressed like the court of Belshazzar, which is the way Joe wanted her to dress, and was full of pep and go. She had Joe worried, too, so that he kept riding off young men who wanted to add her to their herd. Now that she's run her brand on Joseph she is satisfied. She wants to stay home.

Joe is going home as yet. But Letty is not quite as nifty looking as she used to be. Her hair, somehow, doesn't make one think of Van der Whoosit's etchings any more. Last night there was a wrinkle in one stocking. She is getting fatter, and fat in these days is the only social sin that really counts. She kind of flops as she walks, too, as though the spring were out of her heels. And the old bean has utterly departed from her. She just sits around adoring Joe, with her mouth wide open. Now and then she whimpers:

"Come on, Josie. Let's go home."

I can see Joe beginning to break away. It is beginning to seem to him that he didn't get the goods he bargained for. He thought she was lively, nifty, and up to date, and she doesn't act that way. A whole lot of kissing in private isn't going to reconcile Joe to those lively evenings at the Country club he used to enjoy before Letty was a bride.

Letty's old friends say she is such a sweet girl now. That's terrible.

DO YOU KNOW THAT?

About 62,400,000 short tons of stone was quarried in the United States in 1921, according to the geological survey. This is more than 20 per cent less than the production in 1920.

* * *

The cucumber is one of the oldest of the garden vegetables. Some 3000 years ago in the Far East, probably in India, it had its origin.

* * *

Work on the vehicle tunnel under the Hudson river has been started at West and Canal streets in New York. The completed tunnel will be ready in about four years and is to cost $19,331,723. The tunnel will have twin tubes.

* * *

Due to its adaptability and advantages, alfalfa is the leading irrigated crop, and together with other meadow crops constitutes 52.5 per cent of the cultivated acreage on government projects.

* * *

So great is the discharge of oil of various sorts from ships that it has been proposed to skim it off from some harbor waters and make it available for use by proper treatment. A patent for the recovery of oil from backwaters has been taken out in Switzerland.

* * *

Sounds can generally be heard much farther by night than by day; sometimes 10 or even 20 times as far. One reason is that the air at night contains, as a rule, few eddies and other local disturbances, such as break up the sound waves by day. Moreover, on calm, clear nights the vertical distribution of temperature near the earth is often the reverse of that occurring by day, and has the effect of bending the sound waves downward instead of upward.

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Notices

FOREST LAWN MEMORIAL PARK
CEMETERY MAUSOLEUM CREMATORY
San Fernando Rd. and Glendale Ave.

HAZARD & MILLER
H. Miller, formerly 8 years member examining corps, U. S. patent office. Hazard's book on patents free. Fifth floor Central Bldg., Sixth and Main, Los Angeles.

ASA HALL
Expert public accountant, books written up, financial statements prepared. General auditing a specialty. Residence, 636 N. Louise street. Phone Glen. 669-J.

BRAND VIEW MEMORIAL PARK
"Glendale's Only Cemetery"
Grand View Ave., at Sixth St.
Phone Glendale 410-W.

For Sale—Real Estate

VERDUGO WOODLANDS

Why be satisfied with an ordinary location for your homesite when you can have the finest in Southern California, in the most attractive part of Glendale, for the same price or less, whether you wish to build an attractive modest bungalow or a mansion with large grounds and foothill setting, we can please you. Terms to suit. Call at office for full particulars. We invite you to see the property in our autos. Absolutely no obligation to buy. We will finance and build for you.

BOLEN REALTY CO.
115 W. Broadway. Glen. 1232

"KELLY'S HOUSE SPECIALS"

3 rooms, fine location $2100; $500 cash, $30 per month.

4 rooms, beautiful street, $2650; $1250 cash, balance mortgage 7%.

5 rooms, splendid location, $3600; $500 cash, $40 per month.

6 rooms, close to Brand, on Lomita; $6000, $1250 cash, $50 per month.

W. B. KELLY
106 W. California Glen. 1411

BUSINESS LOTS SACRIFICED

100x150 at very busy corner, cutting center of San Fernando road. Owner needs money, $3500 if sold this week. $1500 down, balance 3 years, 7 per cent. Double your money this year, these lots are worth $5000 now. San Fernando is BOOMING!

EDWARD HENNES, Realtor.
"Where Prices are Right."
719 S. Brand Blvd. Glen. 114-R

FOR SALE — 438 Vine street, modern bungalow home of the choicest type, large rooms, large pergola on east side, roses and lawn. Sell on easy terms.

East Elk avenue. Lot 80x145 near Brand. This week only at $3500. Only lot left, and if not sold by May 20, price will advance.

JAMES W. PEARSON
108 N. Brand. Ph. Glen. 346

L. H. Wilson
Realtor
1034 South San Fernando Blvd.
Phone: Glen. 1551

FOR SALE—Apartment house, six apartments furnished; $250 income. Sleeping porches. Automatic water heater, garage, orange trees, street cars, stores, bank, etc., one block. $19,000 for quick sale. $10,000 cash, balance to suit. Call owner, Glen. 1511-M.

BUSINESS BLOCK
Four Stores
Seven Apartments
Income $7200.
Snap.
O. L. ZOOK
112 E. Broadway. Upstairs
Phone Glen. 924 or 905-W

FOR SALE—3-unit court with garages. Room for 5 more houses and garages. Price $10,500; $1000 down and $100 per month with interest. Will give 10 year mortgage. Lot 91½x204. 440 East Acacia strete.

BEAUTIFUL building lots, $25 down, $10 per month; 5½ miles out of Glendale.
FRANK B. TURNER
REAL ESTATE
Montrose, Calif.

FOR SALE—Attractive close-in home place. Lot 90x176, 5 room house, flowers, lawn, chicken equipment, everything ready to move into. Apply of owner, 210 W. Palmer Ave. Price right.

ONE ACRE desirably situated in La Crescenta; $1500, terms. Call 134 N. Olive street, Glendale, or phone Glen. 1970-W.

$11,600
Best close in income property, one block from Brand, two blocks from Broadway. Pays good interest on investment. Half cash.

$4350
Kenneth road section, 270x203, between Highland and Grand View, Grand View and Kenneth. A dandy buy.

R. D. KING
Realtor—Notary
106 E. California Ave.
Gl. 217 Evenings, Gl. 1220
Agent Norwich Union Fire Ins. Soc., Ltd. The best fire insurance at board rates.

For Sale—Real Estate

FOR SALE—
FOOTHILL HOME
$500 DOWN
Here is a snap. Wonderfully located on high ground. Large lot 85x200. Large garage house, 2 bedrooms. Price $8000.

LOTS $200 DOWN
Have 3 lots at $750, $200 down. Balance monthly.

INCOME!
Two story brick store building in heart of Glendale, leased now to pay 10 per cent. Leases extend in 2 1-2 years to pay 10 per cent on $90,000. Can deliver now at the right price. $25,000 to handle. Balance ten years if desired.

UNUSUAL BARGAIN
New bungalow, modern and A-1, oak floors, ivory fnish in large living and dining room; kitchen complete, with excellent enamel finish; garage and large cement porch. Price $4850 on very small payment down, balance monthly, or large discount for substantial first payment.

$500 DOWN
5-room home and garage. Close to car line Price only $3300.

Lot with fruit trees and water piped on lot. $1500.

BUNGALOW COURT SITE
Extra deep, 100x176½, close to car line, stores, banks, etc. $4750 terms.

BUSINESS LOT
At Broadway and Central avenue. 50x150 in the active section. $22,500, terms.

H. L. MILLER CO.
109 S. Brand Blvd. Glen. 853

FOUR SPECIALS

6-room new modern home, only $5500. Oak floors throughout. Lot 50x150 and many orange and apricot trees. Very easy terms and monthly payments less than rent. Don't miss a chance like this.

5 rooms and breakfast nook. Splendid location. All oak floors. Well built and very attractive fixtures. Garage. $5250. Easy terms and monthly payments like rent.

5 rooms, $4500; oak floors in 3 rooms. Shrubbery and lawn in. $1000 cash and balance arranged.

3 rooms and sleeping porch, $2500; $500 cash.

ENDICOTT & LARSON
116 S. Brand. Glen. 822

NEW 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, breakfast nook, oak floors, double garage, firtplace, $4500; $750 cash.

New 5-rooms in foothill section, very attractive, fine surroundings, built for owner's home. $5250—$1000 cash.

New 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1-2 block to Broadway. Cannot be equaled for at least $1000 more. $5500; $1000 cash.

5 rooms, $3800; $1800 cash.

4 rooms, $2500; $500 cash.

LOTS—	Price	Cash
Lexington	$ 875	$300
Myrtle	1050	250
Piedmont Park	1300	300

R. N. STRYKER
217 N. Brand. Glen. 846

SPECIALS

$2800—$500 cash. An attractive 3-room bungalow with bath. Lot 50x160 in growing west side location.

$5000—$1250 cash. The greatest bargain in Glendale in a 5-room bungalow. Let us prove it.

$7500—The most attractive Colonial bungalow in Glendale, regardless of price. Be sure and see this.

Edwards & Wildey Co.
139 North Brand Blvd.

A REAL BARGAIN
5 large rooms and breakfast nook, all oak floors, every built-in feature to minute. 4 closets and hallway; 2 large airy bedrooms, very best glass and nickle hardware. Beautiful view of mountains. A real home. Well located, only $5500; terms. $1000 underpriced. Possession at once.

J. E. BARNEY REAL ESTATE
143 S. Brand Glen. 1918-J

KELLY'S LOT BARGAINS

Dryden street, $750; $100 cash.
Gilbert street, $900; $400 cash.
Myrtle street, $1050, $300 cash.
Patterson, near Pacific, $1250; $675 cash.
N. Jackson, $1650; $1100 cash.
East Randolph, $2100 cash.

W. B. KELLY
106 W. Colorado Glen. 1411

BARGAINS

New 6-room house, sleeping porch. Good location, $4500.

Will take light car in part payment.

FARIS & COGGINS
131 S. Brand. Glen. 1117

MONTROSE

Oak Grove Park.
Beautiful canyon lots.
Hill side sites.
Mountain water.
$350 to $700—easy terms.
Autos leave Press office daily at 10 o'clock sharp

A GOOD 5-room home located 2 blocks from Brand boulevard. Owner going East and has reduced price from $6500 to $5250. $1500 cash.

ARTHUR CAMPBELL
110 East Broadway. Glen. 274

ASK EARL WELCH
$1000 Down $1000 Down
Modern 6-room home, lot 50x150 half block from Broadway. Price $6000.
518½ E. Broadway. Glen. 906-J

FOR SALE—Best lot on East Randolph street, worth $2350 now $2100. Very little cash required, balance easy. Write owner, 327 N. Adams street.

STOP! LOOK!! READ!!!
Fine 50-ft. lots on East Elk. Will sell together or separately. Price goes up every day so get busy. 822 East Harvard.

FOR SALE—Lot, Pioneer street. $1200. Cheapest lot on street by several hundred dollars.
CIRCLE REAL ESTATE CO.
120 N. Brand. Glen. 2269-M

WANT A LOAN on real estate tomorrow? See Paul today! 321 East Palmer avenue.

For Sale—Real Estate

6 ROOM home located on large lot near new high school site. Fruit and shade trees. Not new but good value for $4200; $750 cash.

NEW 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, nook and large screen porch. Garage. Well located. Price $4200; $750 cash.

7 ROOMS and sleeping porch. Modern and lot highly improved. Very desirable neighborhood and close in. Price $7000; $2000 cash.

A REAL HOME of 6 rooms located close in, only 1-2 block from Brand Blvd. Modern, Lawn, flowers, and fruit. Completely furnished, including piano, dishes, etc. Price $7200. Good terms.

LOTS

California, close in	$1900
Salem, 60x140	1150
Harvard, 50x133	1800

W. WALLACE PLUMB CO.
229 North Brand. Glen. 220-M

FOR SALE—"It's a love nest built for you." Bungalow, 3 large beautiful rooms finished daintily in French grey. French doors and windows. A real breakfast nook and screened porch. Exclusive built-in features. Hardwood floors throughout. Pergola, garage, many fruit trees. Fine location, near car line. Price $3850. Terms, $1400, balance $40 per month including interest.

Exclusive agents—
SUBURBAN REALTY CO., Inc.
"Time to Buy" (Reg.)
508 S. Brand. Glen. 2424-W

SOME CORNERS

Acacia	$1470
Colorado	3500
Brand	5250
Burchett	1800

OTHER LOTS

Pioneer	$1400
Patterson	1275
Myrtle	1050
Burbank City	900
Eagle Rock City	1050

Have lots from $550 up.
JESSIE A. RUSSELL CO.
208 S. Brand. Ph. Glen. 1141-W

"I SELL THE EARTH"
IN THE BEAUTIFUL FOOTHILLS
Large lot 60x245, bearing orange trees, beautiful homes going up all around. $2500.

ANOTHER LOT
Same size with 4 huge bearing walnut trees, modern 4 room garage house setting well back, leaving room for permanent home in front. Only $3750—$1000 cash.

EDITH MAY OSBORNE
210 W. Doran Glen. 913-W

LOT BARGAINS

Gilbert	$ 900
Stocker	1200
Myrtle	1050
Arden	1100
Palmer	900

All to be handled with small cash payment, and balance monthly.
ENDICOTT & LARSON
116 S. Brand Glen. 822

3-ROOMS and sleeping porch, $2500; $500 down, balance like rent. On West Doran.

4-room bungalow, new, on East Lomita, $4200; $600 down, balance $40 per month, including interest.

4-rooms modern, furnished, $3500—$800 down. Close in. E. Maple.
CIRCLE REAL ESTATE CO.
120 N. Brand Blvd. Glen. 2269-M

OWNER MUST SELL
SEVEN ROOM HOLLOW TILE
Beautiful home in exclusive residence district. All very large rooms. 3 bedrooms. Very best of interior finish and decorations. If you are looking for a real home at a bargain price, see this today.
WILLIAM H. SULLIVAN
112 S. Brand. Ph. Glen. 983-R

NEW 4 rooms and bath. Good condition, fine mountain view, all modern. Price $4200; $2000 cash.

Good lot, close to new high school, water meter in. Price $1550.

Have some nice lots, if you will build. Can sell for $100 down.
EARL WELCH
518½ E. Broadway. Glen. 906-J

SPECIALS

LOT on West Broadway, unrestricted, 50x200. A pick-up at $2750.

50 foot corner on Myrtle street. Only $1200.

Edwards & Wildey Co.
139 North Brand Blvd.

WE ARE now dividing the Cole ranch in large homesites. You can buy one to 5 acres at low prices. Call at Tenth and Alameda street, West Glendale. See Mr. Brice, or Mr. Viney.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY
EAGLE ROCK

BUYS IN EAGLE ROCK

New, modern 5-room house, garage, lawn and fruit trees, $5500, cash $1000, balance easy.

New 4-room house with garage, $3750, cash $750, balance easy.

Both close to yellow car line.

2 lots, north side, east front, $1250 and $1350, down payments $250 and $350. Balance $15 monthly.

YALE BROS. REALTY CO.
238 W. Colorado. Eagle Rock

Wanted—Real Estate

WANTED—4 or 5 room plastered house, around $3000; $350 down and $40 per month. Phone Glen. 983-R.

For Rent

FOR RENT—207 and 209 Milford street, new 2-story duplex, 3 rooms down and 3 rooms up in each side, newly furnished by interior decorator from L. A. For six months only to adults, $100 each. JAMES W. PEARSON, exclusive agent, 108 N. Brand. Phone Glen. 346, evenings 1955-W

FOR RENT—Furnished, 5 months or longer, fine bungalow; 4 rooms and garage; 1-2 block from car. 1218 Stanley avenue.

FOR RENT—5-room house and garage in Atwater Park. One block from car, $50 per month. Call at 3449 Laclede avenue.

FOR RENT—4-room completely furnished apartment. 724 East Broadway. Glen. 73-J.

For Rent

FOR RENT—1-2 of new duplex, $50; 4 rooms furnished, $50; 5-room flat furnished, $65; new 5-room house, 2 blocks to Brand, just completed $50 per month.
R. N. STRYKER
217 N. Brand Glen. 546

FOR RENT — 5-room furnished house, porch, bedroom, $60. Fruit and flowers. 406 West Elk.

FOR RENT—Cozy front room, bath, local telephone, everything fresh, clean, home-like. Gentleman preferred. 208 E. Chestnut.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished, among the spreading, draping live oak and pepper trees, stands this modern bungalow home. Also other large trees, fruit, lawn, flowers. High ground. It not only has a view, but is an eyefull. For lease, $50. Will sell. Garvanza 1946.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished 3-room strictly modern apartment, built in effects, center of town, water paid. Prefer adults. $35. Sam Stoddard, 219 E. Broadway.

FOR RENT—Furnished attractive new bungalow, 5 rooms and bath, also garage, lawn, flowers, fine surroundings. Rent reasonable. 359 Burchett, near car line. Immediate possession. Key at 321 Burchett.

FOR RENT—New, unfurnished 4-room bungalow and garage, on shallow lot, lawn, fruit, etc. Easy walking distance Broadway and Brand, very convenient to cars. Rent reasonable. Address Box 137-A, Glendale Daily Press.

FOR RENT—May 1, four room unfurnished apartment. New up-to-date, title bath and kitchen; lots of light. Rent made satisfactory to right people. 616½ South Louise street.

WILL BUILD to suit tenant on desirable business corner on S. Brand. C. A. Bunting, 1325 N. Brand. Phone Glen. 2029-R.

FOR RENT—5-room bungalow on West Dryden, garage, fruit and chicken runs, $35. 1420 S. Glendale avenue. Phone 1418.

FOR RENT—New 5-room stucco house, 1 block from car line; partly furnished, to small family of responsible people. 308 West Lomita.

FOR RENT—Beautiful 5-room bungalow, double garage, in Verdugo Woodlands. Apply 1420 S. Glendale avenue. Phone Glen. 1418.

FOR RENT—Houses furnished and unfurnished.
ALEXANDER & SON
202 N. Central Ave. Glen. 35-J

FOR RENT—4-room bungalow, disappearing bed, garage. One block from car. 1424 South Glendale avenue. Glen. 1418.

FOR RENT—Three connecting offices fronting on Brand Blvd. Very desirable for doctor's offices. Could probably include another room, which connects with others but faces on side. Second floor, Glendale Press Bldg., 222 South Brand Blvd. Apply, or phone for particulars, Glen. 97.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished, attractive 6-room bungalow. All built-in features, breakfast room, garage, 1-2 block from car line. 208 West Chestnut. Glen. 2056-J.

FOR RENT—Finest new flat in Glendale; beautiful surroundings; $40 and $50. Key at 109 East Laurel street. Phone Glen. 1690-R.

FOR RENT—Two furnished housekeeping rooms, bath, private entrance, gas, lights, water furnished. Also garage. 1023 Virginia Place. Two blocks from Brand.

FOR RENT—1 furnished room, 1 block from Brand. Phone Glen. 678-W.

FOR RENT—Large office, 104 N. Glendale avenue. Phone Glen. 1171-R.

FOR RENT—Lomita court unfurnished bungalow. Every convenience. Call at 219 W. Lomita, 116 East Lomita, or phone Glendale 1420.

FOR FURNISHED or unfurnished houses, call Mary E. Lindsay, rent specialist. Glendale 311-W.

FOR RENT—On Brand Blvd. furnished room adjoining bath, $18; 1124 N. Brand Blvd. Phone Glen. 2091-R.

FOR RENT—New 4-room unfurnished flat, half block from carline, low fare zone. 211 West Eulalia street. Adults preferred.

FOR RENT—Large 7-room modern house with garage; 909 S. Glendale Ave., rent $75 per month. Possession June 1. Glen. 475-J.

FOR RENT — 3-room furnished house with bath and garage. Adults. 118 E. Garfield.

THE ANITA Apartments situated on San Anita avenue and boulevard Burbank, near Glendale city limits, are ready for inspection. Brick building, first-class and up-to-date in every particular. Anyone wishing a really nice apartment at moderate cost will do well to inspect. Furnished or unfurnished, $40 and up. D. B. CUMMINGS, owner and manager. Formerly manager of the Prince Rupert Apts., Los Angeles.

FOR RENT—Two or 3 light housekeeping rooms, 1 block from Brand. Phone Glen. 678-W.

Wanted—To Rent

WANTED—To rent 5 or 6 room house, east of Brand and North of Colorado. Permanent renter. Glendale business man. Address Box 138-A, care Glendale Daily Press.

WANTED—Will pay 5 cents per pound for clean white rags. Deliver to the Glendale Daily Press, 222 South Brand

Business Chances

FOR SALE—Business on Broadway, leaving for Honolulu June 1. Best business in Glendale. Small capital will handle. Low rent, long lease. Apply Box 202-A, Glendale Daily Press.

FOR RENT—The front half of business building at 107 West Broadway. Good for small business or office. Inquire at 107 W. Broadway.

For Sale—Motor Vehicles

FOR SALE—1921 Ford, good condition, reasonable, terms. 301 East Broadway. Lyman & Lund.

For Sale—Furniture

FOR SALE—At actual cost, 9x12 Wilton rug, never been used. See ROY D. KING, formerly Heal & King furniture store. 106 East California avenue.

FOR SALE—Imported grass rugs for the sun parlor or porch, while they last: 6x9 size, $3.25; 8x10 size, $4.75; 9x12 size, $5.75. GROSSMAN-MILLER FURNITURE CO., North Brand at California. Glen. 847. Open Wednesday and Saturday evenings.

FOR SALE—Ivory chiffoniers, good sized mirrors, only a few left, 18.50.
GROSSMAN-MILLER FUR. CO.
N. Brand at California. Glen. 847

FOR SALE—Up-to-date sideboard, bevel plate mirror. Fine condition. Builders' attention. 719 North Maryland avenue.

FOR SALE—Simmons day bed and heavy pad complete for $22.85.
GROSSMAN-MILLER FUR. CO.
N. Brand at California. Glen. 847

FOR SALE—Ivory bed, full size, well made link spring and 40-lb. all cotton mattress for $24 complete.
GROSSMAN-MILLER FUR. CO.
N. Brand at California. Glen. 847

SPECIALLY made Pullman velvet rug, 9x18. Just the thing for an office or den. Very cheap. 1508 S. San Fernando road.

For Sale—Poultry

FOR SALE—5 Black Minorca hens. All laying. $1.75 a piece. 328 N. Louise street. Glen. 448.

Miscellaneous

IF YOU want guaranteed paints buy PATTON'S SUN PROOF Paints, Varnishes, Roof Paint, Roofing, Wall Board and Wall Paper.
STEVENS' PAINT STORE
219½ E. Broadway. Glen. 680-J

SAVE from $1 to $1.50 per gallon by buying guaranteed lead, oil and zinc paints from the manufacturer. All colors, $2.75 per gallon. Roof paint $2.50 for 5 gallons. Wall board, roofing papers, wall paper.
PYRAMID PAINT PRODUCTS CO.
704 E. Broadway—Phone Glen. 469

We collect Bad Debts
CIRCLE MERCANTILE CO.
120 N. Brand. Phone Glen. 2269-M

For Sale—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Used sewing machine, good as new, at a bargain. Call 512 West California.

FOR SALE—Used solid oak roll top desk; 60 in. and swivel chair, cheap.
GROSSMAN-MILLER FUR. CO.
N. Brand at California. Glen. 847

FOR SALE—Incubator, dirt cheap, Inquire 822 East Harvard.

FOR SALE—Radio receiving sets complete with phones $25. PEARSON TAYLOR. Phone Glendale 1988-M.

FOR SALE—Slightly used clothing and footwear for ladies, gents and children. Have your fit. 548 West Oak street. Phone Glendale 2271-R.

DIRT FOR SALE—Any amount you want. Phone Glen. 475-J.

FERTILIZER FOR SALE
Phone—Glendale 475-J.
Inquire of Peter L. Ferry.
614 East Acacia.

Money to Loan

AT 7 per cent—no commission for loans, no charge for blue prints. I will furnish the money to build your home on payments. A. T. Gray, contractor and builder. Office, phone Glen. 2339. 113 East Broadway.

MONEY for first mortgage loans, 7 per cent; amounts from $1500 to $50,000. Make second loans $500 to $5000. Quick action. C. G. Paul. 321 East Palmer Ave.

MONEY to loan—We buy trust deeds and mortgages. CIRCLE REAL ESTATE CO., 120 North Brand. Phone Glen. 2269-M.

Wanted—Money

WANTED!
We have several clients who wish immediate loans on first mortgages. A-1 security in sums of $1500, $1000, $2000 and $4000. Also several short terms loans at 8 per cent desired.
JESSIE A. RUSSELL CO.
208 S. Brand Glen. 1141

Wanted

WILL GIVE camping privileges to man or family in beautiful Verdugo Woodlands for help in caring for 1-2 acre garden. Vegetables and water furnished. Phone Glen. 2122-J-4. F. B. TURNER, Montrose.

T. R. EVERMAN
Contractor and Builder.
References given.
Phone Glen. 311-W after 5 p. m.
1102 S. Adams

WILL PAY 5 CENTS PER POUND FOR CLEAN WHITE RAGS. DELIVER TO THE 222 SOUTH BRAND BLVD. GLENDALE DAILY PRESS.

WANTED—Used clothing, can sell anything if it is priced reasonable. 548 West Oak, or phone Glen. 2271-R.

CROPS DELAYED BY WEATHER, BANK REPORTS

Research Department of L. A. Institutions Make Analysis

The following is, in part, the report of the Research Department of the First National Bank of Los Angeles and the Los Angeles Trust & Savings Bank to the War Finance Corporation, covering agricultural, live-stock and banking conditions in the Los Angeles agricultural loan agency district as of May 15:

Weather conditions continued unfavorable to growing crops during the first ten days of May, with the result that most crops are now from two to four weeks behind their normal growth. In some cases this must necessarily mean curtailment of crops, while in others it will merely mean a later maturity than usual.

As a general rule the agriculturalists are inclined to feel that where unsatisfactory growing conditions have cut down anticipated production, increased prices will make up for a large proportion of the loss in output.

Weather conditions have been more favorable during the last few days than at any time so far this season and it is generally anticipated that the last half of May will see a general improvement in the condition of growing crops.

Valencias are now moving to market and prices have gradually strengthened during the past two weeks. The best grades are quoted at $6.25 per box f. o. b. California points, although many purchases are being made at slightly higher figures. This compares with $6 two weeks ago.

As picking and packing proceeds it is being found that the frost harmed more of the fruit on the inside of the tree than was anticipated, with the result that there is a steady decline in the estimates as to the total crop which will be marketed this summer.

The navel bloom is appearing somewhat late this year and trees are showing an abnormal variation in the amount, even within the same orchard. Because of this situation it will probably be some weeks before there can be any estimate as to the navel crop to be anticipated next winter.

The demand for California lemons is strengthening, although the increase has not, as yet, been sufficiently strong to have been reflected in market prices. Quotations have remained about stationary during the past two weeks, ranging from $4.25 to $4.75 per box, f. o. b. California points.

The foreign lemon situation remains unchanged and if the usual warm weather is experienced in the east this summer the danger from foreign competition is not considered as serious.

The carry over of deciduous fruits continues to be reduced, there now being only approximately 250,000 cases of last year's pack unsold as compared with 270,000 two weeks ago, and 750,0000 cases a year ago. Practically all of the apricots are sold and there are about 90,000 cases of yellow cling peaches unsold and 155,000 cases of yellow free peaches still in the hands of the producers.

The only change in the apricot situation during the past two weeks has been the revision of the estimate of the damage done to the crop in the Banning and Hemet districts by the frosts in April, which does not appear to have been as serious as was at first anticipated. The crop is so short, however, that plans are being made to handle it on the basis of about $6 per ton as compared with $30 last year.

The peach crop promises to be large and the fruit is growing satisfactorily.

The vineyards and prune orchards of the San Joaquin Valley are reported to be in a generally healthy condition. In some exceptional cases crops of a few small growers have been damaged as much as 50 per cent, but upon the whole the damage will probably not run to exceed 5 per cent.

Indications now are that the damage caused to the walnut crop by the frosts in April will be less than was at first anticipated and that considerably less than 5 per cent of the anticipated crop will be lost because of these frosts. The heaviest crop of California walnuts in the history of the industry is now anticipated.

Conditions of growing grains in Arizona have been steadily improving, although the growth is still under normal for this period of the year. While grains are late they are nevertheless in good condition and the warm weather of the last few days has materially improved prospects for grain crops in this territory.

Less than 9 per cent of the California what acreage will be abandoned and estimated production is now placed at 12,960,000 bushels as compared with 8,355,000 bushels in 1921.

The first cutting of alfalfa is now entering the market and the quality is superior to the general run of first cut hay, although in some parts of the San Joaquin valley the portion of the first crop not already cut has been damaged slightly by the late rains. Yields generally have been heavy and prospects for the second crop are exceptionally good.

Although last year's stock have now been cleaned out the market continues weak, with the present level in prices in Los Angeles ranging from $1 to $20 a ton as compared with $20 a ton two weeks ago and $33 a month ago. There seems to be little promise of an increase in prices.

The cotton situation continues satisfactory. In spite of the fact that some Arizona cotton has not done quite as well as was expected and considerable replanting has had to be done, because of poor germination, there are ample grounds for belief that a good crop may be anticipated. Fractically all of the plantings and replantings have been completed and the acreage remains the same as that previously reported, approximately 105,000 acres in Arizona and 210,000 acres in the Imperial Valley of California and Mexico.

Indications are that market conditions will be very satisfactory when this year's cotton commences to move.

The Imperial Valley cantaloupe acreage is now placed at 31,322 acres, approximately 8,000 acres more than in 1921. The season will open about May 20 and the crop is in excellent condition. It is anticipated that there will be from 15,000 to 16,000 carloads of cantaloupes shipped from the Imperial Valley this year as compared with 10,156 last year.

White potatoes, onions, squash and mixed bunch vegetables are commencing to be shipped to Eastern and Northern markets in carload lots.

The first crate of Imperial Valley tomatoes has reached the market and shipments will be made in increasing amounts during the next few weeks. Both the Imperial and Coachella Valleys are shipping onions to the Los Angeles market, receipts running as high as 21 carloads a day with quality reported as fair. Prices are running from $1.90 to $2.25 per car.

There has been practically no change in the live-stock situation in this district during the past two weeks, with the exception of a slight increase in prices in the various markets. Both San Francisco and Los Angeles markets are increasing their purchases of California grass fed beef. Recent sales of beef have been made in the Imperial Valley 7½c f. o. b. ranch and cows have been sold to Los Angeles packers at from 6c to 6½c at the ranch, and veal bringing from 9½c to 10c.

Portland and Seattle buyers are already entering California as their Nevada and Utah supplies are exhausted. The tendency for some time will probably be for prices to stiffen. As yet there has been but a small movement of Arizona cattle to market, although there have been some recent contracts made at prices ranging from $20 for yearling steers to $27 for two year olds and $36 for three year old steers.

Rangers in Arizona are in good condition and the lamb crop, in both California and Arizona has been slightly larger than usual, with the wool clip of a better quality than last year, although a little less in quantity.

The banking situation in this district continues to improve. Surplus supplies of credit are backing up into Los Angeles and rates are showing a tendency to weaken. The report of condition of banks on May 10 indicates that deposits throughout the district have increased slightly during the past few months and that the total loans outstanding have tended to decrease slightly.

Rediscounting is not as heavy as it was at this time last year and probably will not reach the point reached last year at any time during the growing season.

There is every reason to believe that the banking situation will remain satisfactory throughout the present growing season.

Wanted

WANTED—Cash paid for second hand furniture. Phone and we will call. Glen. 20-W.

Help Wanted—Male

WANTED—Cook, must be experienced. Prefer some one who would take half interest. Call at 212½ S. Brand.

WANTED—Married man 25 to 30 years of age living in Glendale to manage tire store. Must have sales ability and knowledge of tires. One who is not afraid of work and able to change tires. Salary $25 and commission per week. Write Box 139-A, Glendale Daily Press.

WANTED — Experienced shoe salesman. No other need apply. PENDROY'S DRY GOODS CO. Inquire for Mr. Cutts.

WANTED—Honest, reliable boy to work for tuition. Glendale Commercial School, 224 S. Brand Blvd. Phone Glendale 85.

WANTED—2 live-wire house-to-house salesmen or saleslades for household necessity. Good proposition for one who means business. Give name, address and phone. Address Box 203-A, Glendale Daily Press.

WANTED—Good live salesman to work Glendale and vicinity building trade. Commission basis only. An excellent opportunity for a good man. Concrete Building-Tile Co., 440 S. San Fernando road.

Situations Wanted—Male

WANTED—Teaming; sand and gravel, plowing, grading lots and acres. Mishler, Glendale 76-J.

WANTED—Carpenter work by day or contract. Prices right. Rear of 615 West Milford.

WANTED—Lawn work by the month. Phone Glen. 2371-R.

WANTED — Day work; garden work, dish washing and housework done by the hour or contract. Experienced. Phone Glen. 763-J, or inquire 516 Riverdale Drive.

FIRST CLASS AUTO MECHANIC
will call at your home and repair your car; will give estimate free of charge. Phone Glen. 1053-J, or call at 1020 Stocker street. Between Brand and Louise.

WANTED—Odd jobs of carpenter work. Call Glen. 2021-W.

Help Wanted—Female

WANTED—Young lady or elderly woman to do light house work. Phone Glen. 817-J.

Situations Wanted—Female

CAPABLE woman with child wishes house cleaning or any kind of domestic work. 40c per hour. Address Box 201-A, Glendale Daily Press.

WANTED—Dress making by the day. Phone Glen. 1252-M.

A-1 LAUNDRY and house cleaner wishes day work, any place in Glendale. Phone Glen. 1067-J.

WASHING and IRONING
Done separately, cleanly, carefully. 1377 E. Garfield. Phone Glen. 1632-W.

Lost — Found

LOST—Pair of black rim glasses, near Broadway. Finder please return to James Horne, 1445 Valley View road.

LOST—Black mongrel dog, female. Valuable only as a pet. Reward if returned to 114½ East Lomita or phone Glen. 2263.

LOST—White Collie dog with brown head, answers to name "Laddie." 205 East Maple. Reward. Glen. 386-W.

LOST—Black leather bag containing salesman's books. Finder phone Glen. 387-W. Reward.

PINCHOT FACES VOTERS IN PA.

Famous Conservationist Fights Republican Organization at Poll

HARRISBURG, May 16.—Republicans of Pennsylvania went to the polls today to decide one of the most interesting gubernatorial primary campaigns in the history of the state. There are other candidates to be voted for but interest is centered on the gubernatorial campaign.

Gifford Pinchot, one-time Progressive and famous conservationist, will learn from the people today whether or not he has been successful in his spectacular fight against the regular republican party organization in Pennsylvania. Pinchot took his campaign to the people, speaking at country crossroads, in villages, and in the rural counties, as well as in the greater cities.

Pinchot's opponent, Attorney General George E. Alter, has had the backing of the republican organization, an extraordinary political machine which has had almost undisputed sway in Pennsylvania since the civil war. Since the death of the late Bois Penrose the organization has been without a single great leader, but it is still a political power with the confidence of two generations of victory.

Pinchot's fight against the republican organization has thrown the state into such a political turmoil as it has not known since the Progressive heydey of 1912 and 1914.

The last time Pinchot ran for office in Pennsylvania was in 1914 when there was a three cornered fight for a United States senatorship with Bois Penrose, republican, A. Mitchell Palmer, democrat, and Gifford Pinchot, progressive, competing. It resulted, even though Roosevelt had swept the state two years earlier, in a decided victory for Penrose and the regular republicans. In the count Palmer got 266,436; Pinchot 269,265, and Penrose 519,810. Machine politicians are predicting a similar result this year in spite of a great deal of apparent popular support of Pinchot's personal campaign.

BETHLEHEM ABSORBS LACKAWANA STEEL

NEW YORK, May 16.—The Bethlehem-Lackawanna Steel merger was approved today by directors of the two companies, meeting here at the offices of Kuhn, Loeb and company, bankers financing the consolidation.

According to the terms of the merger, as stated by Moses Taylor, chairman of the Lackawanna board of directors, Bethlehem has agreed to assume all the debts and obligations of the Lackawanna Steel company.

The purchase price, Taylor stated, is $35,108,500. President Grace of the Bethlehem Steel announced his company plans to spend from $15,000,000 to $25,000,000 on the Lackawanna properties.

NOTICE TO HOME SEEKERS

The J. P. Brown new home goes to highest bidder Saturday at 2 p. m. 1015 North Brand.—Adv.

Never a Better Time
To Visit One of America's Most Famous Mountains
MOUNT LOWE
Delightful at All Seasons Is Just Now Garbing Itself for Spring
The Pleasant Odor of Woods, The Clear, Distant Vistas, The Pleasant, Winding Trails, Insure a Glorious Outing.
ROUND TRIP FROM LOS ANGELES
$2.50
PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY

Society

LODGES — CLUBS — CHURCHES

BARD SECTION IS ENTERTAINED BY MRS. CARD

Mrs. Lyons Opens Meeting With Synopsis of Richard III

Mrs. F. S. Card was hostess Monday afternoon to the Shakespeare section of the Tuesday Afternoon club at the home of Mrs. G. C. Cribbs, 327 West Patterson avenue.

The spacious rooms were fragrant with roses and spring flowers and following a pleasing program and social afternoon, delicious refreshments were served by the hostess, who was assisted by Mrs. Cribbs.

The meeting opened by a talk from Mrs. Lyons, giving the full synonpsis of the play, Richard the III. This was followed by two piano solos by Miss Alma Geiger. Questions on the play were then finished by the members of the section and several interesting papers read. Mrs. Colin Cable read one on "Psychology of Dreams." Mrs. Homer Lockwood read a paper on "The War of the Roses," both readings being exceedingly interesting.

Mrs. Henry W. Ralston and Mrs. A. H. Montgomery both gave fine readings. This was followed by two vocal solos by Mrs. H. Cavanah.

Four new members were taken into the section. Mrs. Von Oven then gave a short talk, explaining the attitude that the section was taking toward the coming election and expressing her desire for the election of Mrs. Montgomery.

After the social hour, a regular business meeting was called to make plans for the luncheon to be held June 5th. Plans were left in charge of a commmittee, Mrs. W. E. Halstead, Mrs. Chester Kling, Mrs. Bert Ward and Mrs. F. S. Card. Further announcement regarding this will be made later.

—*—

THE HAILS GIVE DAINTY PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hail of 134 North Belmont street entertained with a jolly party Saturday evening in honor of Mother's day.

One of the guests, Prof. Emerson, entertained with a magical act. Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Hardy rendered a beautiful duet, and Misses Mildred and Eleanor Thompson gave a classic dance.

Miss Viola Hail played two wonderful numbers on the piano, and little Miss Peggy Hail, just four years of age, entertained with a dainty little dance. After this splendid program and a social evening, delicious refreshments were served.

Guests were: Professor Emerson, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hail and family, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Hail and family of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Hardy and family of Burbank, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Thompson and family, Mrs. Jackson from San Diego, Bert Stowell, Fred Watron, Mrs. D. Hail and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hail.

—*—

MRS. B. DUNBAR ENTERTAINS WEST DORAN CLUB

Mrs. B. Dunbar of 335 West Doran street was hostess Monday afternoon to the West Doran "500" club.

The ladies met at her home and spent an enjoyable afternoon playing "500" first prize going to Mrs. Harry Gardner, second to Mrs. W. J. Seabert and consolation to Mrs. G. Hyne. Following a pleasant social afternoon, the hostess served dainty refreshments.

Guests were Mrs. A. Dilts, Mrs. W. J. Seabert, Miss A. Dilts, Mrs. G. Hyne, Mrs. May Hepburn, Mrs. F. J. Levering, Mrs. Harry Gardner and the hostess, Mrs. B. Dunbar.

—*—

Mr. and Mrs. James McKeever of Alhambra were the Sunday guests of the McLaughlin family at 816 South Maryland avenue.

AUCTION A REAL HOME

Saturday, May 20, 2 p. m., 1015 N. Brand—6-room semi-Spanish colonial stucco up to the second. Must be seen to be appreciated. Easy terms. Auctioneer Baird, phone Broadway 246. — Adv.

Oil packs for dry scalps!

Conditioning dry, itchy or brittle hair is part of Marinello beauty service.

Satisfying in results, and in all our service, because founded on 18 years of laboratory methods.

All graduate Marinello operators; competent.

MARINELLO BEAUTY SHOP

123 W. Broadway
Phone 492-J

MAGNOLIA P. T. A. ELECTS OFFICERS

Mrs. Joe Griffith Is Re-elected President; to Give Afternoon Tea

The annual election of officers took place Friday afternoon at the Magnolia street school Parent-Teacher association. Mrs. Joseph Griffin was re-elected president; Mrs. William Honholz, vice president; Mrs. C. E. Evans, secretary, Miss Emma Saxon, treasurer, and Mrs. C. D. Gulick, historian.

It was decided that the P. T. A. would give an afternoon tea at the home of Mrs. Gulick, 1237 South Central avenue, on the afternoon of Wednesday, May 24. A silver offering will be taken and the proceeds will go toward paying off the remaining $4 debt on the school Victrola.

The next regular meeting will be the first Friday in June and will be in the form of a picnic at Griffith park. Further announcement will be made later.

—*—

FRIENDS SPEED MISS NILES

Miss Ernestine Niles of 227 West Colorado street left Sunday morning for New York city, where she will become the bride of LeRoy Trafford of that city, the wedding to take place Saturday, May 20th, at the Little Church Around the Corner.

Miss Niles has been entertained at a number of charming affairs, and on Sunday a party of her friends surprised her by going to the station to see her off. They showered her with rice, flowers, candy and magazines, and wished her well in her new surroundings.

The young couple will make their home in Pittsburg. Those who went to the train were Mrs. Louise Niles, mother of the bride-to-be, and her hister, Miss Catherine Niles, Miss Florence Kriske, Horace Sebastian, Miss Louise Moniot, Miss Julia Moniot, Miss Corrine Pogue, Miss Catherine Pogue, Miss Edith Price and Miss Mildred Price.

—*—

TO ENTERTAIN AT HUTTON HOME IN HONOR OF FRIENDS

Mrs. Mary Shropshire and Mrs. Eva M. Hutton will entertain Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Hutton, 326 East Colorado street in honor of Mrs. George Mercer and Mrs. F. W. Pigg, who will soon leave for the East to be gone all summer.

They have invited the Ladies' Aid society and the local Women's Bible class of the Central Christian church to join in wishing them "bon voyage."

—*—

MISS HANSON HAS FRIENDS AT HOME

Miss Ellen Hanson, head of the domestic science department of Glendale High, on Saturday afternoon entertained at her apartment, 200 North Louise street, a group of old friends who originally lived in her old home town, Marquette, Kansas, but who are now residents of Southern California. They were Mrs. A. P. Renius, Misses Veda and Jacquette Renius, Mrs. Chas. Wooley of La Crescenta, Mrs. Henry Olson and daughter, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Hokanson and daughters, Lydia and Alma.

At the close of a social afternoon the guests gathered around the refreshment table which was centered with Cecil Brunner roses, where a two-course luncheon was served.

—*—

MRS. ECKERT HONORS SON'S BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Annie Eckert of 211 West Eulalia street entertained Sunday afternoon and evening in honor of her son, Raymond Eckert.

The afternoon was devoted to dancing and music and at 6 o'clock a delicious chicken dinner was served.

Covers were laid for the Misses Victoria and Gladys LaMont, Mrs. Muller and daughter, Miss Lilliar Muller from Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey W. Fox, Earnest Green. Raymond and Harry Eckert and the hostess, Mrs. Annie Eckert.

—*—

HI P.-T. A. TO ELECT OFFICERS

Following the regular meeting and election of officers of the high school Parent-Teacher association which will be held at the schoo' Wednesday at 3:15, the mothers of the association will be entertained by girl students with a tea which will be served on the lawn. Miss Wilhelmina Hobush, head of the sewing department, and students under her will preside at the refreshment tables.

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LUNCHEON AT ALL REALTY MEETINGS

Secretary Hayward of the Glendale Realty board says that hereafter all its meetings will be noon luncheons. At the Wednesday luncheon, General Manager Roland of the Southern California Metropolitan Building & Loan association will be a speaker, his theme being "The Principles of Building and Loan Associations."

Mrs. E. L. Young of 325 West Milford street returned Saturday from a three weeks' visit with her sister at Berkeley, and with friends in Oakland and Fresno.

DELEGATES RETURN FROM RIVERSIDE G. A. R. MEET

All Glendale Well Represented at Gathering of Veterans

The delegates to the G. A. R. convention at Riverside have all returned and report a splendid time. Those who attended from Mary Jane Gillette tent, Daughters of Veterans, were Mrs. Susie Peck, president, who was elected a color bearer of the department for the coming year; Mrs. Dora Hall, first delegate; Mrs. Agnes Richardson, second delegate; Mrs. Pearl Moore, third delegate. Others who attended were Mrs. Joe Griffin, Mrs. Lena Roberts, Miss Amie Miller and Miss Audrey Hall.

—*—

W. C. T. U. CALLS FOR HOSPITALITY TO DELEGATES

All Residents Asked to Open Homes to Convention Members

Mrs. A. B. Smart, president of the local Women's Christian Temperance Union is asking all residents who are willing to open their homes to delegates to the State W. C. T. U. convention to be held in this city from May 23 to 25, to communicate with her. They will not be asked to do it free unless they choose to do so, a price of 50 cents per night and 25 cents for breakfast having been quoted in the literature sent out.

—*—

MRS. BRADEN ENTERTAINS MONDAY BRIDGE

Mrs. Sallie C. Braden of 526 North Kenwood street entertained the Monday Bridge club at her home yesterday at a luncheon and afternoon of bridge.

Snapdragons and greenery were used throughout the house for decorating and Mrs. D. H. Smith won first prize, Mrs. Mabel Rudy won the guest prize.

Guests were Mrs. D. H. Smith, Mrs. Claude Pulliam, Mrs. John Legge, Mrs. Roy Hinchcliff, Mrs. Herbert Smith, Mrs. Charles Guthrie and Mrs. Mabel Rudy.

—*—

K. K. CLUB MEETS AT THE RICH HOME

Members of the K. K. club met Monday evening at the home of Miss Miriam Rich at 1217 South Glendale avenue, where a candidate for membership, Miss Dora Wainwright, was initiated. A social half-hour followed the ceremonies. Those present were the Misses Margaret McPherson, Alice Lookabaugh, Alta Harrison, Faith Tarling, Helen Cobb, Miriam Rich and Murray Longley, and Mrs. Hazel Ford.

—*—

KENSINGTON CLUB POSTPONED MEETING

The postponed meeting of the Kensington club will be held Thursday at the home of Mrs. J. D. Hayes, 1214 South Maryland avenue. Mrs. Hayes asks that members bring thimbles and scissors.

CATALINA DRESSES FOR SUMMER FOLKS

There is probably no other enterprise in the world as unique and encompassing as many distinctive angles at Catalina island—the people's oceanic playground four seasons of the year.

For this summer season Catalina has been preparing to entertain the largest number of visitors in the history of the island. Of particular charm are the two great "open air hotels," Island Villa and Villa Park, comprising one thousand villas situated in beautiful groves, with all the comforts and conveniences of hotel rooms out in the open. The Catalina Island company has issued a new illustrated folder which will be sent free to inquirers from the Los Angeles office upon request.

Building Permits

The following building permits were reported up to noon today:

W. Henthorn, 1130 North Louise, 5 rooms, J. C. Montgomery, contractor	$ 2100
Glendale Mill Co., 222 North Howard, cabinet shop, William Marchant, contractor	3500
Mrs. M. J. Murray, 120 North Garfield, addition to house, R. P. Smith, contractor	300
Henry-Brown Co., 602 East Wilson, boiler house	500
David C. Anderson, 1208 Dorothy drive, 5 rooms and garage	1000
Reinhart Holywell, 1000 Pacific, filling station, W. C. Holywell, contractor	400
G. L. Case, 345-47 North Isabel, 8-room duplex, W. Macy, contractor	6150
George M. Lindsay, 234 Harvey drive, 5 rooms and garage	5000
Ethel W. Love, 409 Porter, 2 rooms	500
W. J. Horn, 107 1-2 East Chestnut, alteration, F. R. Thomas, contractor	1000
Khodigan Bros., 1022 East Colorado, remodeling, Ed Franklin	2000
F. B. Curtis, 727 East Palmer, repair roof	200
Charles A. Martin, 122 North Olive, garage	500
J. L. McSheeters, 1937 Glenwood, garage	150
William Hunwath, 338 West Pioneer, 5 rooms, B. W. Sherwood, contractor	2800
E. S. Hoyt, Jr., 1023 Florence, add to garage	150
C. T. Broder, Jr., 420 Griswold, 5 rooms and garage	3000
Mrs. C. Frank, 1560 East Wilson, 5 rooms, C. M. Retts, contractor	3300
Frank Hester, 1445 North Central, two-story residence and garage, Arthur L. Fryer, contractor	20000

MASONIC PICNIC IS FRATERNAL AFFAIR

Glendale Commandery Visit to Orphan Home Is Enjoyable

"A delightfully congenial, friendly affair" is the characterization of the picnic held by the Glendale Commandery at the Masonic Orphans' Home, made by Commander Moyse.

The luncheon, which was all provided by the commandery, was served at tables placed under a circular awning open at the sides and centered with a flagpole from which the tables radiated. This arrangement made it possible for a group of half a dozen orphans to be entertained at each table and all were so close together that there was much talking back and forth between tables, everybody feeling very much at home, the children included.

Following the regular luncheon courses, 25 gallons of ice cream, made in Glendale, were served and proved more than could be consumed even by orphans with a large capacity. To each child was presented a specially prepared gift of candy, also made in Glendale, enclosed in a wooden box with the name of the child burned into the cover .With it went a badge of the commandery as a souvenir of the day.

While the tables were being cleared, visitors who had not seen the home were taken on a personally conducted tour of inspection.

The program was then given as outlined in the Glendale Press. A piano was brought to the tent and used for the accompaniment provided for Francis J. W. Henry, who delighted the children with his Harry Lauder songs. Mrs. Barber of Los Angeles read a number of stories, the little daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George Marek danced beautifully, several numbers were given by guests from Redlands and the children of the home gave a program which included songs, some with violin obligatos, violin solos and pianologues.

The party numbered about 150 and returned early Sunday evening.

SUBURBAN REALTY IS NEWEST FIRM IN GLENDALE

Attractive Office Building Occupied at 507 So. Brand Blvd.

Glendale has a new real estate office! This new office will be known as the Suburban Realty company, Inc., and those interested in the new firm are H. J. Blackmore and Alfred R. Johnson.

Mr. Blackmore was formerly salesmen for Jesse E. Smith Ford agency and Mr Johnson was formerly connected with the Janss Investment company at Los Angeles. Both of these men have had a great deal of experience in their line.

They have one of the most attractive offices in Southern California, situated at 508 South Brand boulevard. It is the idea of this new firm to do a general line of real estate business, insurance and loans. At the present time they have many listings from all over San Fernando valley.

Anyone interested in seeing any of their listings, just phone Glendale 2424-W and they will be glad to call for you.

Their slogan is "Time to Buy," and it is registered.

M'BRYDE MOVES HIS OFFICES

James F. McBryde, the well-known Glendale attorney, has moved his office from the Rudy building to 111 East Broadway.

In his new location he has a suite of four rooms, which are tastefully furnished. W. Claire Auspach is to be associated with Mr. McBryde.

Attorney Bert Woodard will also have a room connecting to a common reception room. Glendale's growth has been such that several prominent local attorneys who, in the past have done business in Los Angeles for the most part, are now opening offices in Glendale to handle Glendale business exclusively.

Jenkins, who had gone to the shop that sold everything to make a few purchases, happened to notice a gold coin lying on the floor, a whole, round, golden eagle.

Quivering with excitement and glancing cautiously round to see that no one was watching him, he dropped—quite accidentally, of course—one of his gloves on top of the coin. Then, bending, he proceeded to pick up the glove—but the coin did not accompany it. It remained where it was—upon the floor. He made a second attempt to get hold of it, but with the same result.

As he was contemplating the wisdom of a third endeavor, a floorwalker approached him and said: "Good evening, sir! May I be allowed to show you a bottle of our famous liquid glue? As, no doubt, you are aware, its sticking powers—"

But Jenkins had fled.

PURELY PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Fambrough and two daughters of 206 North Orange street motored to Santa Barbara over Sunday and report a very delightful trip.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Jenkins from New Zealand who are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh O'Connor of 115 North Central avenue attended the Sunday school and church services at the First Methodist church on Sunday, it being the first time they had ever attended services in America. They complimented very highly the system used in the Sunday schools here, stating that it was so very different from anything they had ever seen in New Zealand.

L. H. Baumgarten of Santa Paula spent Sunday with his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gardner of 339 West Doran street. In the afternoon they motored to Santa Monica and Ocean Park.

Mrs. A. C. Stratton of Denver, Colo., who spent the winter in Oakland, came to Glendale last week to visit with her sister, Mrs. Flora Pixley, 116 West Lomita avenue for a few days before returning home.

Mrs. Laura C. Farrar of San Diego has been spending the past two weeks with old friends in Glendale, Mrs. Flora Pixley and daughter, Miss Olive Pixley of 116 West Lomita avenue. The three ladies attended the W. R. C. convention at Riverside last week and had a most enjoyable time.

Mrs. C. W. Ingledue is giving a missionary tea at her home, 501 East Wilson avenue, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. to which all women interested in the cause are invited.

Shirley Hitchcock, one of the advanced and star pupils of the Pearl Keller school is to dance at the Glendale theatre May 23, 24 and 25, in connection with the showing of the Mae Murray picture, "Fascination."

Jefferson D. Hurd, uncle of Mrs. C. L. Marlenee, accompanied by his wife and daughter, spent Sunday in the Marlenee home. They are en route to Nevada where they will spend a few weeks and then go to Vancouved for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Stewart and daughter, Betty Jane, Mrs. Louise Stocker and son Wilbur Bettis of 346 West Doran street, and Mr. Kibby of Los Angeles, motored to the beach Sunday, where they spent an enjoyable day.

Miss Maurine Bettis of 346 West Doran street, and Miss June Hurlbert of 348 West Park avenue, spent Friday, Saturday and Sunday visiting friends at the University of Redlands.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marple and son, Bromley, of 716 South Louise street, Mr. and Mrs. Oren L. Howard and daughter, Eloise, of 634 West Doran street, enjoyed the matinee performance of the Mission Play at San Gabriel. On their way to Glendale they stopped at Brookside park where they enjoyed a weiner roast.

Mrs. J. G. Monoghan of 925 Stocker street is convalescing from an attack of influenza. She is able to be up and around and is feeling much better.

Mrs. D. T. Keim of 342 West California avenue returned recently from a week's stay with her daughter, Mrs. McClellan, at La Verne. While there, an old friend from Chino, Mrs. Galbreath, entertained at a party for 30 friends who were former residents of that city. The ladies enjoyed a very delightful afternoon.

Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bohannon of 130 South Jackson street, were Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Bolen and daughter, Miss Beatrice Bolen of Tujunga.

Mrs. W. E. Mercer of 604-A East Broadway spent the week-end as the guest of friends at Venice.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Witter and son of Los Angeles were guests Sunday at the home of Mrs. I. Young, 204 North Isabel street. Mr. and Mrs. Witter were very favorably impressed with the beauties of Glendale.

Mrs. Jackson from San Diego is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Hardy at Burbank.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Rogers and daughter of 535 North Kenwood street and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Powers, Jr., and son of 707 North Isabel street, motored to Bouquet Canyon, Sunday, where they enjoyed a picnic lunch. They also drove to Elizabeth Lake and thru Mint canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Mallet of 1313 East California avenue will leave next week to spend the summer in Connecticut. They will stop in Colorado, Illinois, New York and from there go to Connecticut. They will visit Mrs. Mallet's sister there.

Mrs. Elizabeth Snyder of 234 South Jackson street has occepted a very interesting position as assistant manager of the La Solana Tea Room in Pasadena. Her work starts next Monday and she will make her home in Pasadena for the summer, after having spent an enjoyable three months in Glendale.

Chapter A. H., P. E. O., is meeting today with Miss Lucille Tholen of 819 South Brand boulevard.

Mrs. Elizabeth Snyder of 234 South Jackson street spent the week-end in Pasadena with friends. They attended the Mission Play on Sunday afternoon.

Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. C. M. Sparr, 234 South Jackson street were Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Cole and Mrs. Drummond, all of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Stephenson of 327 West Cypress street motored to Placerita Canyon Sunday where they enjoyed a picnic lunch.

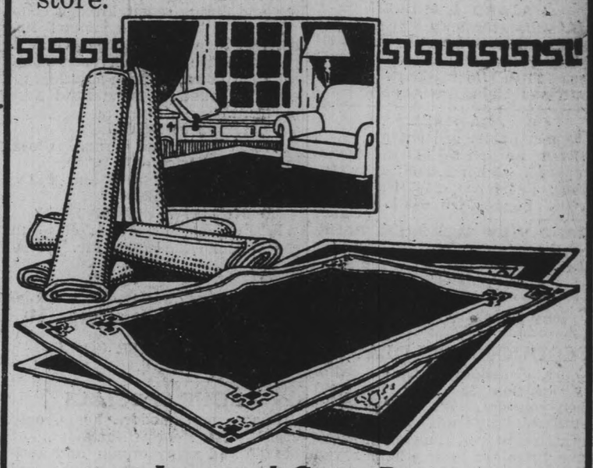
Mr. and Mrs. H. W. James of 455 Windsor road entertained Sunday with a birthday dinner and also a Mother's Day dinner in honor of Mrs. James' father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sibley of 718 South Brand boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. Cronkhite of 217 Milford street attended a banquet Saturday evening at the Hotel Alecansria given by the Retail Furniture Dealers' association of California. Mr. Cronkhite is a buyer for the Los Angeles Furniture company.

Carl Gould of Los Angeles spent Sunday as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rockhold, 330 West Burchett street. Mr. Gould and Mr. Rockhold were classmates at Stanford university.

House Cleaning Days Are Here

Brighten up your home with a new piece of furniture. Good values throughout our store.



Imported Grass Rugs For the Sun Parlor or Porch

Of fine strong weave in an assortment of shades and patterns.

WHILE THEY LAST

8x10 . . . . . $4.75 9x12 . . . . . $5.75
6x 9 . . . . . $3.25

Well made, roomy Grass Rockers, $7.50 Up

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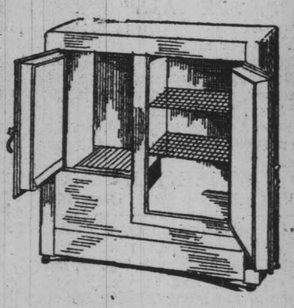

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Listening in on Eve

MEETING HIS DOOM

The pretty and youthful wife came over and sat upon the arm of her husband's chair and ran her fingers through his carefully brushed pompadour.

"Well what is it now?" asked her husband, who had been married long enough to learn a few things.

"Why Albert!" said the pretty wife reproachfully. "I guess I can be affectionate just because I want to, can't I? You have such lovely hair! I wish mine was as thick. Did you know that Irene Pounder's husband gave her a string of real pearls this last holiday time?"

"No—did he?" responded her husband. "That was nice. What are we going to have for dinner tonight?"

"I wish you wouldn't think so much about eating," frowned the pretty wife. "Irene was simply overcome with delight, and I don't wonder, because they are lovely pearls and quite large—you'd be surprised. Fully as big as those in my string of made pearls, and Irene says he got the most tremendous bargain in them. He must, because I know the Ponders haven't any more money than we have."

"What do we care about the income and outgo in the Pounder family?" inquired her husband. "If John Pounder is foolish enough—"

"Oh, it isn't foolish," explained the pretty little wife excitedly. "Pearls are an investment and you always can get full price for them if you want to sell——"

"But you never do want to sell 'em," objected her husband. "When a woman gets a string of real pearls only death can part her from them. So far as that goes, nobody ever knows whether a woman's pearl beads are the real thing or not because the imitations look exactly and precisely the same as the real article. She has to go around telling all her friends that they are the real thing, and half her friends never believe it, anyhow, and strangers never do. I rather infer that you are hinting for some real ones."

"Why, the idea!" cried the pretty little wife. "I know that you can't spend the amount of money John Pounder can——"

"Oh, do you?" said her husband with some heat. "I guess my bank account wouldn't look very anaemic beside John Pounder's, if it came to that. Only I have some sense. What's the matter with your own string of beads? You were crazy about them when I bought them and you've said a dozen times they couldn't be told from the real thing."

"Well, but they aren't real," pointed out the pretty little wife. "And everybody knows it!"

"Well, if that's all the trouble," argued her husband, "put a new clasp or something on 'em and then show 'em to all the women, joyously crying out, 'Oh, see the wonderful necklace of real pears I made my husband give me! They cost so much I'm frightened to death to wear them!' The women will be just as sick with envy as though it were so—and think of the money we'd save!"

"You are just horrid!" declared the pretty little wife. "Trying to make me deceive people like that! I am surprised at you! And supposing somebody did find out—why, I could never hold up my head again! Not that I want any real pearls. I never have been extravagant in my tastes and I never do ask you for expensive things, so it seems to me when I have tried to save so on butter and fruit and sugar and carried millions of pounds of groceries home myself for years and years because I've bought them cheaper that way, that I've saved you enough to buy s-s-six pearl necklaces! And when I was just telling you about Irene Pounder's present as a piece of news, thinking you'd be interested, you have to go and act as though I were hinting——"

"Oh, my, no!" objected her husband.

"Of course, I wasn't!" agreed the pretty little wife.

"Now that's all cleared up," said her husband, "let's talk about something else!"

"Oh, but, Albert," his pretty little wife breathed into his left ear beguilingly, "I just want to tell you what perfectly marvelous colors there are in Irene's pearls and about the clasp——it's so artistic! A mere child could tell that those pearls were the real thing and——"

"Somehow," murmered her husband with a sigh, laying down his paper, "I had the feeling from the very first that I was, so to say, a doomed man! You might as well proceed with the massacre, only be quick about it!"

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The Barton Bedtime Stories

FRISK KEEPS THE WOODSFOLK BUSY

By JOHN BARTON

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Yes, sir, Frisk Squirrel was in more trouble! Frisk was in trouble most of the time except when he was asleep, or when he had just been rescued from one scrape and hadn't time to think up another one. Indeed, he got into this last scrape without even thinking. He crawled out on a nice springy twig of the willow tree his family had just moved into, to have a swing. And he had one! but—

When his mother began to call, "Stop that! Come back!" Tad Coon, was wasn't far away, pricked up his ears to listen. And he heard Frisk squeal, "I did thtop, but the thwing won't!" So Tad left a fine fat frog half-eaten and came abouncing to see what was wrong.

He climbed up in a hurry. A weight like his would stop that mean old tree from waving its arm. But—he bent it down till Frisk almost dipped into Chips Beaver's Pond.

"Now climb!" Tad urged. "Come on!"

"I tan't." sobbed Frisk. "My pawth fee th too funny. I tan't work them." No more he could with his poor little head simply spinning. No, he couldn't shin up where even his mother could reach him, let alone that fat old coon. So Tad called for Chips Beaver to come and help. But the big paddle-tail had left on his trip down the Wicked Little Brook. And Ripple, his wife, had reasons of her own for staying at home. (Four of them, and very good ones, too, as you'll know when I have time to tell you about them).

All the time the widow kept screeching like a hen-coop with a hawk in it. "Do hush up!" snapped Tad, for she made him most as dizzy as the swing made Frisk. "How can I hear my brain tick?" But she kept right on. And she knew why.

She could see with half an eye that the only one who could possibly rescue her bad baby must either swim or fly. And the ducks do both. But she wouldn't ask them. Her feelings were still hurt because they turned her out of their hole. So she just raised a row till they would come to see about stopping her.

And of course they came. Wasn't kind Mammy Gay-wings in a flutter when she saw her cunning little Frisk hanging there? But Daddy Greencrest kept his head. "Swim under him," he told her. Then he fluttered up and lit on that tease of a limb. It dipped all the way down, down, down! But there wasn't any splash. The fluff-tail's poor tired little paws caught hold of Mammy's nice warm feathers

"I tan't," sobbed Frisk... "My pawth feelth too funny."

and hung on, tight, tight, while she ferried him to land.

NEXT STORY: THE WORST MESS THAT FRISK EVER GOT IN.

CHARLES CHAPLIN AT THE T. D. & L.

"Pay Day."

Charles Chaplin has taken the most popular day of any week, month or year for the title of his latest screen offering and the picture is living up to its title in popularity according to the crowds that are going to the T. D. & L. theatre, where it is having its first showing tonight.

Incidentally, "Pay Day" is the first picture Chaplin has made for the screen since "The Idle Class," a matter of almost a year.

There will also be a notable picture offering at the T. D. and L. theatre today, when "The Bonnie Brier Bush," a Paramount picture will be shown. The story is as clean, sweet and wholesome as a breath from the heather-covered hills of Bonnie Scotland.

Ralph Allen reminds one "to get started early." It is a great show—one that makes a person realize the world is a good place after all. The T. D. and L. will also have their usual matinees."

MANY TITLED WOMEN ENGAGE IN BUSINESS PURSUITS

Titled ladies of London's "Quality Street" now are business ladies of Bond Street. The proudest names in Great Britain are found behind the counters of some of London's most exclusive businesses. This group shows six of the most prominent titled ladies who have engaged in business pursuits. Princess Troubetskoy, formerly of the Russian Czar's imperial court, is engaged in painting hats and glassware. Lady Clonmell, wife of the Earl of Clonmell, operates a large laundry. Lady Marjorie Dalrymple manages a suede workshop. Lady Limerick has an antique salon off the Brompton road. Lady Rhondda heads the great industrial enterprises left by her father. The Duchess of Marlborough, formerly Gladys Deacon of Boston, takes an active interest in the management fo her large estate, Blenheim Park.

"NOW" IS JOURNAL OF NEW IDEAS

The May number of "Now," a journal of affirmation," devoted to applied psychology, business and success articles, contains an article beautifully descriptive of the Little Church of the Flowers in this city, which is a replica of Stoke Pogis' church in England, where the poet Gray wrote his famous "Elegy." It was written by Charles Matt Berkheimer and contains some unusual statements. The writer says, for instance:

"On either side of the nave of this little church there is a cloistered recess filled with beautiful flowers and green foliage, and perched in a cage there are a couple of songsters, and as one stands just within the door in the quiet, as the sun is setting, and the birds singing their evening song, you are caught up into the Sacred Silence of the place, and you are glad to rejoice for life here, and the certainty of it hereafter. The structure is built against a knoll falling to the south, with the entrance facing the southwest, so that the evening sun floods the edifice just as it is sinking out of sight; hence the impressiveness of the eventide, along with the mild and conquering figures on the great stained-glass windows in the front, which are calculated to give you a new thought, if you know how to "press the button" of the Cosmos, and 'turn on the Light.' 'There is only God,' the Silence or Light (white or black)—which is Eternal Being, and this you become aware of by 'connecting up,' or entering the White Light of your own being, which is God, and God IS the Silence, and 'that's no lie, Sarah Jane!'

"If you see death you are a dead one. If you see life and cinch it you are a live one."

Voters are men and women sometimes help office holders tire from politics.

CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS CHANGE OF CO-PARTNERS

Under Fictitious Firm Nam

This is to certify that W. W. S and T. R. Wilson have retired the Co-partnership of W. W. Sh T. R. Wilson and J. R. Winters, business under the fictitious name of the Broadway Ga located at No. 721 East Broadw the City of Glendale, County o Angeles, State of California, and the said J. R. Winters, whose address is 208 North Jackson S City of Glendale, County of Los geles, State of California, will, o after the 5th day of May, 1922, tinue the said business as the owner, under the fictitious firm of the Broadway Garage at 721 Broadway in the City of Glen County of Los Angeles, Stat California.

W. W. SHAVER.
T. R. WILSON.
J. R. WINTERS.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES)

On the 29th day of April, 1922, before me, R. A. Rame Notary Public in and for the County and State, residing th duly commissioned and sworn, sonally appeared W. W. Shave R. Wilson and J. R. Winters, k to me to be the persons whose n are subscribed to the above in ment, and acknowledged to me they executed the same.

In witness whereof, I have unto set my hand and affixed official seal the day and yea this certificate first above wr (Seal) R. A. RAMEY Notary Public in and for the Co of Los Angeles, State of Califo R. A. RAMEY, Attorney, Suite 5, Rudy Block, Glendale, Calif. 5-2-4t we

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INDUCTANCE

Generators: Electromagnetic in ction is a basic principal of op- tion of the generator, or dyna- electric machine, designed to nsform me- anical into ctrical energy. nerators are of o general types e designed to duce an alter- ing current ich reverses iodically and es from zero maximum in ch direction, ile the second duces a direct rent, that is which always flows in the same ection in the external circuit l at a constant rate, depending on the load. Whenever lines magnetic force are cut by a nductor, an E. M. F. is induced o the conductor the strength of ich is dependent upon the speed l the number of conductors ting the magnetic field. If a p of wire be placed in the field the generator and if the loop of e will produce an E. M. F. of volt at a speed of one hun- d revolutions per minute, this M. F. may be increased to two ts either by revolving the coil two hundred R. P. M. or by ad- g another coil. Now, suppose t this loop represents the coil ich will revolve in the magnetic d, both ends of the coil being nected to collector rings, the gs being mounted on the shaft insulated from one another. shes for conducting the E. M. induced in the coil on the ex- nal circuit bear upon these col- or rings. This is alternating- rent generator in its simplest m and thousands of this simple e are employed for ignition on tor cars as well as in the old d ringing type of telephones; y are known as magnetos be- se permanent magnets in horse- e form are used to provide the gnetic field. In commercial al- nators the magnetic field is pro- ed by field coils, which are ex- ed by some outside direct cur- t source, usually a direct-cur- t generator termed the excitor. ernating current generators in eral commercial use have a fre-

quency of 60 cycles, or 120 reversals of current, per second. For wireless service, generators having a frequency of sixty thousand two hundred and forty and five hundred cycles are in common use, while, for wireless telephony, alternating current generators of special design having a frequency running into the thousands or hundreds of thousands of alternations per second are employed. The frequency of an A. C. generator depends upon the number of field poles and the speed of the armature in revolutions per second.

Commercial Types of Generators.—While the generator just explained represents the basic principal of the alternator, in practice, the machine is naturally built with a multipolar field in order that the desired frequency may be attained without excessive speed. Electromagnetic fields are also employed in place of the permanent magnets indicated, though the latter are used extensively in ignition and telephone magnetoes. With a multi-polar field a complete cycle occurs during the time in which the armature is revolving past each pair of pole pieces. A multipolar field means a generator with four poles, two north poles and two south poles, the north poles being opposite each other and the south poles opposite each other. These pole pieces are magnetized by coils which are excited by a small direct current generator, so that in the alternator there is no electrical connection between the armature and the field. The armature is also wound with a great many turns of wire, all connected in series with one another so that the E. M. F. generated in them is cumulatiye, exactly as in the case of a number of battery cells connected in series. The waves of E. M. F. and curren flow from the alternator to two collector rings, the voltage depending upon the number of poles, the speed of rotation, and the strength of the magnetic field. For commercial vice, alternators are wound to generate current at a hundred and ten, two twenty, eleven hundred, twenty-two hundred and sixty-six hundred volts or intermediate voltages.

(To Be Continued.)

The difference between see and saw is in tense.

HEAR MUSIC THROUGH BODY WITH NEW AERIALLES PHONE

Now we have the new aerialess wireless phone which operates through the human body. While a Newark, N. J., broadcasting station was sending out concert music, Rudolf Wolf, the inventor, the man at the right in the above photograph, placed his finger on one of the terminals of the receiving set in a New York city office. He received the music through his body and from him it passed on to others through their joined hands. The more persons in one of these human circuits, the more distinctly the sound is heard, it is stated.

PHUNNY STUFF.

Latest dope testifies that Fletcher Hiles, negro porter on the club car of a Big Four passenger train, has installed a radio set in the smoking room of the club car. That's where this distant control, of object is liable to break things up again. Supposing some farmer who controls his threshing machine by wireless gets on the same wave with the club car. Club car starts backward pulling rest or train with it. Porter to shut set off. Train starts backward in the middle of the night. Passengers going west get on at Kansas City, get off next morning at Kansas City or maybe St. Louis. Then again supposing they start this talking with the dead. Fletcher Hiles, porter, wakes up and hears one of his dead relatives calling him. Result, Big Four minus one perfectly good colored porter. Then again it wouldn't give the newlyweds a chance at all because their friends could kid them all through the trip. Men in club car get up little game of cards. Wifie has forbidden her husband to indulge. She hears hubby voicing a meld of 1000. Not very nice greeting for hubby when he gets home. I tell you this thing can be carried too far.

What to Hear Today.

F O B (Detroit)—8:00 a. m., fight returns from Chicago Grand Opera company. 830 a. m., sermon, "Where Do Buttons Come From?" by Rev. Jasper G. Hoodick of Ocean View. 8:45 a. m., bedtime story for night watchman, "The Welsh Rabbit and the Poker Kitty," furnished by Police Gazette. 9:30 a. m., clog dancing by M. Tavish and Epstein. 1030 a. m., hooch formulas by International Casket company. 11:30 a. m., Wall Street concert, "The Old Oaken Bucketshop." 12 m., official time from Elgin(Ill. 12:30 p. m., Philadelphia official time.

WASHDAY A JINX TO WESTERN FAN

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—R. H. Dixon, who lives at 1096 North Western avenue, this city, has been the first so far as known in Southern California, to report the "jimmying" of his aerial in a somewhat unusual manner, according to the sad news which has been imparted to the radio manager of station KHJ, which is conducted by the Los Angeles Times.

After trying in vain to listen in to the Times' concerts and news, and adjusting his receiving set to all limits, Mr. Dixon decided to go upon the roof and there to his surprise he discovered the well-scrubbed family wash of the week hung in silhouette against the cooling evening ozone on his antennae, the laundress having mistaken the radio aerial for the regular line on which the weekly wash should be put.

The radio-ether enthusiast, who was somewhat amused at the novel tryout, stated that the laundress would get her "radio orders" before the next wash day would roll around.

CROOKS HUNTED BY RADIO

Each day makes it harder for the thief to get away with his loot. Police departments of every city have been trying to find some way to reduce the holdups and burglaries, but the case in which the common thug can get away without being caught has doubled and tripled the amount of crime. With great hopes the state police are looking toward radio as a means that will help them to a great extent.

The state police of Pennsylvania have adopted a radio system by which daily bulletins of crimes will be flashed to city and borough police. A federal charter for the system has been issued in Washington.

Police of thirty-five boroughs will establish stations. The state police will be informed by telephone or telegraph of crimes committed and will flash to cities and boroughs descriptions of the persons wanted.

E. M. F. refers to electro-motive-force.

A. C. refers to alternating current.

D. C. refers to direct current.

R. P. M. refers to revolutions per minute.

With the Radio School and Club

Remember that tomorrow night's code class includes the former Thursday code class also as the two have been combined until further notice or until we can obtain other quarters. The next class on theory will be Friday night instead of Saturday and will take up at the usual time, 7:30 p. m., and continuing through to 830 p. m.

WOULDN'T IT BE GREAT?

IF:

The radio broadcasting station of Glendale was already erected?

I didn't change my mind so often?

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. Can I use two sets on the same aerial? M. J.

A. Yes. I just answered that question in Saturday's paper last week. If you will refer to that copy it will tell you all about operating two sets on one aerial.

Q. Can a loose coupler be used with an audion bulb? L. K. G., Glendale.

A. Most assuredly. A loose coupler works very good in conjunction with a detector tube and condenser.

Q. Can a detector bulb be operated off of the regular light circuit. L. B. J.

A. Yes. They have a set out now that they claim works perfect on the light circuit by rectifying the current in a process similar to that of a battery rectifier. However, I do not know how they work except from what I have heard and I have never really seen one that operated entirely satisfactory.

CONFERENCE ALLOCATION OF WAVES

The following table gives the allocation of wave lengths for radio telephony recommended recently in the final report of the Conference on Radio Telephony to Secretary of Commerce Hoover. Wave bands marked "exclusive" can be used for no other type of service, while those marked "non-exclusive" are available for other types of radio communication, subject to regulation:

Use	Wave length Meters
(1) Transoceanic radio telephone experiments, non-exclusive	6000—5000
(2) Fixed service telephony, non-exclusive	3300—2850
(3) Mobile service radio telephony, non-exclusive	2650—2500
(4) Government broadcosting, non-exclusive	2050—1850
(5) Fixed station radio telephony, non-exclusive	1650—1550
(6) Aircraft radio telephony and telegraphy, exclusive	1550—1500
(7) Government and public broadcasting, non-exclusive	1500—1050
(8) Radio beacons, exclusive	1050— 950
(9) Aircraft radio telephony and telegraphy, exclusive	950— 850
(10) Radio compass service, exclusive	850— 750
(11) Government and public broadcasting, 200 miles or more from the seacoast, exclusive	750— 700
(12) Government and public broadcasting, 400 miles or more from the seacoast, exclusive	700— 650
(13) Marine radio telephony, non-exclusive	750— 650
(14) Aircraft radio telephony and telegraphy, exclusive	525— 500
(15) Government and public broadcasting, exclusive	495— 485
(16) Private and toll broadcasting	485— 285
(17) Restricted special amateur radio telegraphy, non-exclusive	310—
(18) City and state public safety broadcasting, exclusive	285— 275
(19) Technical and training schools (shared with amateur)	275— 200
(20) Amateur telegraphy and telephony (exclusive, 150 to 200 meters). (Shared with technical and training schools, 200 to 275 meters)	275— 150
(21) Private and toll broadcasting exclusive	150— 100
(22) Reserved	100— 0

AIRPHONE TO PROTECT BANKS FROM ROBBERS

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—Bankers are beginning to realize that it is time to provide as much protection as possible and because the Radiophone provides a means of quickly following a thief, have formed what is called the Bankers' Radio Protective Association. The purpose of this organization is to flash reports to all the cities following a bank robbery. The association will have representatives scattered throughout the state to receive flashes announcing the theft of automobiles and bank robberies.

CANADIAN BUYS HOME IN GLENDALE

Arthur J. Mailloux of Windsor, Ontario, while visiting friends in Glendale, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Walker of 245 South Kenwood street, was so taken up with Glendale that he has purchased the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Barnett, 631 North Central avenue, and will bring his family here in September.

Radio Parts

for immediate delivery

Buy your wooden rotors and variometer sides direct from manufacturer.

Rotors 50 cents

Variometer sides 60 cents per pair

Postage 10 cents extra

A-1 Woodworking Co.

1338-42 San Julian St., L. A.

Wholesale and Retail

APPLICATION TO RADIO SCHOOL AND CLUB

(Please print your name in full, address and occupation.)

Name.....

Address.....

Phone.....

Occupation.....

State what you wish to know about radio:

.....

.....

.....

.....

Signature .....

RADIO SETS FREE

Now the Fun Begins! Get in on This Wave!

BE A RADIO BUG!

DESCRIPTION

The Crystal Set is a complete Radio Receiving Set for local broadcasting.

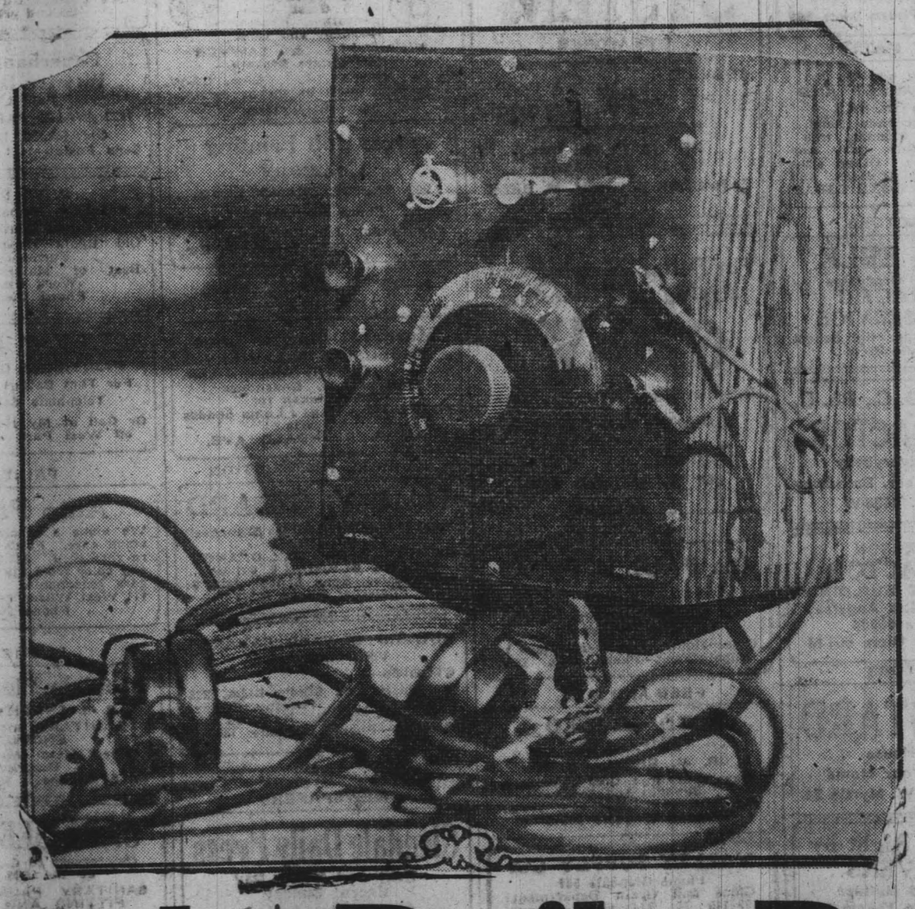
It requires no technical knowledge of any kind to install or operate. It has a special tuning coil that needs no adjustment.

It requires no batteries to operate.

The Set is complete with phones.

Get a Crystal Radio Set

and you can enjoy all the thrill and excitement that comes with even the most expensive instrument.



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Add to the Value of Your Home
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Phone Glen. 557 for Estimates on New Floors
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Make for Genuine
COMFORT
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Bargain for Builders

One Five Foot Roll Rim Bath Tub
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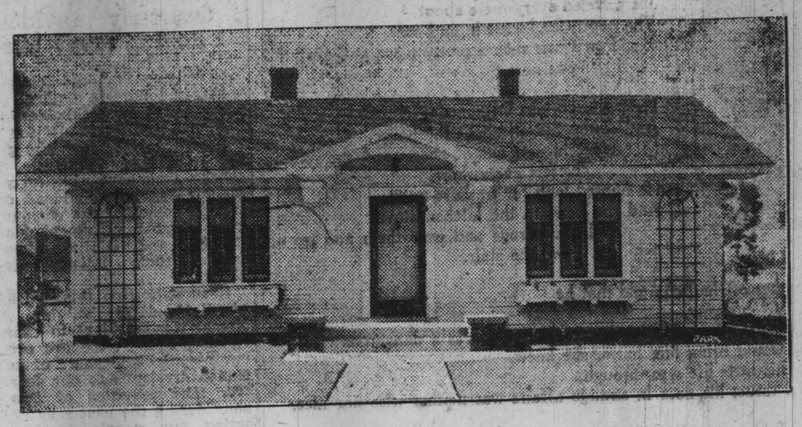
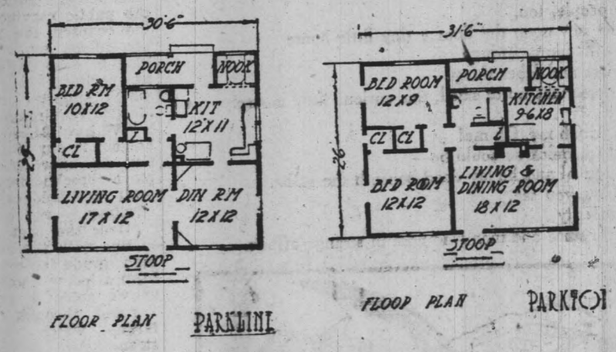
One 535½ Lavatory
One No. 18 Combination Water Heater
One 18x30 or 20x24 Flat Rim Sink
All High Grade Brass Goods Complete to Rough

Only $119.00

W. E. & H. H. JERNEGAN
Plumbers
104 S. Maryland Ave. Phone Glen. 1501

Simplicity Is the Key-Note of This Bungalow Design





Good taste favors simplicity in the building line, as well as in most other things. Here's a bungalow of unusual simplicity in appearance, and it is therefore highly desirable for that reason.

The living room and dining room in one of these floor plans are combined, affording a large front room space for general utility.

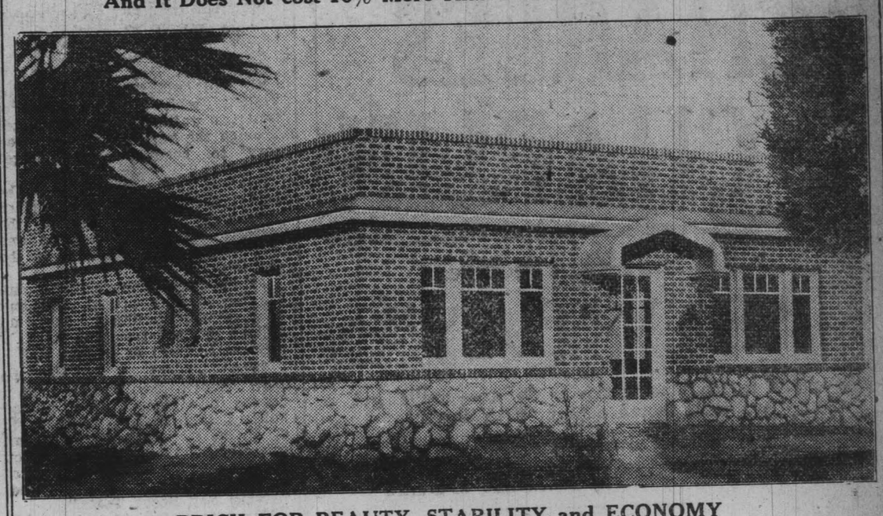
This bungalow is ideally arranged for a small family, and will look well even among more pretentious neighbors.

Ask your builder to give you an estimate on this.

HOME BUILDERS!

BRICK is adapted to all types of architecture and combines in itself the good features of all other building materials. In addition it is proof against damage by the elements.
When you have built a home of brick, the expense ceases; with many other materials it has only begun.

And It Does Not cost 10% More Than the Most Perishable Material



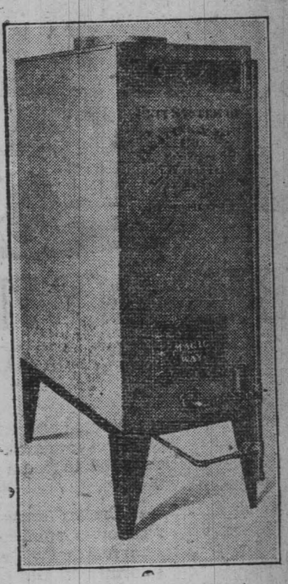
BRICK FOR BEAUTY, STABILITY and ECONOMY

SIMONS BRICK CO.

Main 126 Los Angeles 125 W. Third St.

There Is a Big Difference Between

GAS HEATERS and GAS EATERS



The "Magic Way" Furnaces

Most Convenient, Economical and Sanitary Method of Burning Gas
Touch the Button for Instant Heat When and where Wanted
Ten Years Without a Rust Out or Burn Out
Complete Information and Estimates Cheerfully Given

Glendale Sheet Metal Works

"Everything in Sheet Metal"
127 N. Glendale Ave. Phone Glendale 1422-J

Wall Paper, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Etc.

Exclusive agency for Kyanize Varnishes and Enamels
We carry a full and complete line of Sunset Paint Co. Products
Interior Decorating Paperhanging Sign Writing
Information and Estimates Cheerfully Given

Harry Moore Co.

304 East Broadway, Glendale
PHONE GLENDALE 328

Save Money—Let Me Build for You

This full size garage built for $105. Includes all material, hardware, roofing and painting.

E. R. SALSMAN, Builder
Box 214, R. F. D. No. 3
Burbank, Calif.
Or leave orders at 208 East Broadway, Glendale, H. B. Baetz. Phone Glen. 1159-J

The Key Shop
208 E. Bdwy.

Key and Lock Work of all kinds

STEEL TAPES Repaired Accurately

BRICK — BRICK — BRICK — BRICK

We desire to announce that we are now manufacturing

"Wet-Mix" Poured CONCRETE BRICK

(using cement, sand and pea gravel)

"A BETTER BRICK WAS NEVER MADE"

The Brick, like our Hollow Tile, are strictly a quality product, being Water-Proof, and with greater strength than any other building unit.

We are booking orders for delivery about May 15th. Hurry if you want brick, for our supply is limited to 9000 per day.

CONCRETE BUILDING-TILE CO.

440 S. San Fernando Road, Glendale Tel. 177-W

PATRONIZE the Merchants whose ads appear on this page They will Treat You Right

A Big Drop in Building Materials *Permits The S. S. BERAN CO. to Build Houses Better and Cheaper Than Ever.*

Three-room Modern	$1700
Four-room Modern	1950
Five-room Modern	2400
Eight-room Duplex	3225
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Other Size Houses in Proportion

All these include all necessary cement work, concrete foundations, oak floors, complete set of plumbing, shades, linoleum on bath and kitchen, walls tinted or papered. We have plenty of stock plans and we will build from your sketch.

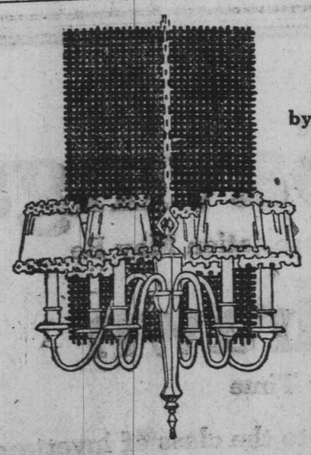
Why Go Out of Glendale to Buy a

WALL BED

When you can buy one for $29.50 Installed

Call Glendale 1426-M for appointment at 305 South Brand Boulevard

Electric Fixtures **Wiring by Experts**



Let Us Wire Your Home
Prompt Service Reasonable Rates

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Window Shades Curtain Rods and Linoleum

Salesroom 417 E. Bdwy.
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Telephone Glendale 2012
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BROADWAY NURSERY AND SEED STORE

F. H. REED, Proprietor
Poultry Supplies a Specialty
All Kinds of Seeds
Potato Seeds
We do Lawn and Gardening Work
626 EAST BROADWAY
GLENDALE, CALIF.

CESSPOOLS

You will need a cesspool for your house. Promptness and reliability count.

F. C. BUTTERFIELD
1246 East California
Phone Glen. 840-M

Special attention given to overflows

There is no prospect for lower prices.

Buy your Material and Build Now.

GOOD FIXTURES QUICK SERVICE

Avoid long delays, so often encountered in supplying new store and office fixtures. We are equipped to give you perfect workmanship and not disappoint you on deliveries.

PRICES RIGHT

Screens and Frames — Sash and Doors

PACIFIC CABINET & FIXTURE CO.

Glen. 1487-J 819 Milford

Inspiration may make you jump a hedge, but it won't make you pound the road all day long.

Glendale Daily Press

Who remembers the old-fashioned, ambitious boy who worked all day Saturday in a grocery for a quarter?

THE T-D-L THEATRE TODAY

THE COMEDY KING

CHARLES CHAPLIN

in His Latest Picture

"PAY DAY"

If every laugh was worth a dollar—you'll get a million's worth out of "PAY DAY"

Also Paramount Feature

"THE BONNIE BRIER BUSH"

COME EARLY

REGULAR T. D. & L. ADMISSION PRICES

TUJUNGA T. N. T. CLUB TO HOLD AN INITIATION

Large Class Awaits the Giving of Final Degrees at First Ceremony

TUJUNGA, May 16.—The T.N.T. club will hold its first initiation tonight, with a large class of initiates waiting to be conducted through the various degrees necessary to become a full-fledged "T.N.T.'er."

Part of the ceremony is to be made public, and will take place at 8 o'clock. The rest of the features are strictly private and will be gone through later in the evening.

All charter members of the club are expected to attend, and any new member failing to show up will be dropped from the roll.

Scout Leaders at Legion Hall

Troop leaders of the Verdugo Hills council, Boy Scouts, held a "round table" last night at Legion hall. Calvin McCray, a graduate of U. S. C. and assistant scout executive of the Los Angeles Boy Scout council, was the speaker of the evening and took as his subject "Giving Boy Scout Tests."

The new system of test requirements and certificates, which was approved by the round table and adopted by the executive board, was explained by H. Benjamin Robinson, chairman of the committee on standards and awards.

A committee from the American Legion Auxiliary composed of Mrs. Richard Smith, Mrs. Scribner, Mrs. J. H. Berger, Mrs. Emma Hill, Mrs. G. M. Insley and Mrs. Edna Krome, served refreshments.

Tujunga men at the meeting included G. M. Insley, Richard Smith, M. E. Hill, Robert Walker, Clorey Pinto, Howard Tilton, Leo K. Lang and B. J. Maxwell.

Realty Board Dinner

Tonight at 6 o'clock at Legion hall the Tujunga Realty board will be host to C. C. C. Tatum, president of the state realty board, and Glenn D. Willaman, executive secretary, at a dinner to be served by the Ladies' Aid society of the Community church. This dinner has been looked forward to for some time by local realty men, and it is planned to make it an exceedingly interesting one. Not only are real estate dealers invited to attend, but business men and women and property owners of Tujunga as well.

George C. Buck, Leo L. Lang and John R. James compose the committee in charge for the realty board. The Verdugo Hills Business association has appointed a committee composed of Wallace M. Morgan, Homer Rice and D. J. Warnick to assist with arrangements.

C. of C. Meeting Tonight

A regular meeting of the chamber of commerce will be held tonight at Legion hall at 8 o'clock, immediately following the realty board dinner. Civic matters of importance are to be discussed.

MERCHANTS TEAMS FOR BASEBALL APPROVED

Credit Men's Association Committee Reports 3 Ready to Go

The Glendale Credit Men's association was fortunate in having with them at their meeting Monday noon in the chamber of commerce auditorium, C. H. Burgess, secretary of the chamber of commerce at South Pasadena. He told of the spirit of cooperation existing between that organization and the chamber of commerce of this city. He stated that some of the residents of that city had been trading in Glendale and had always gotten a "square deal" from our merchants.

The Merchants' baseball committee reported that about half the merchants interviewed were in favor of a baseball team. Three of the merchants agreed to purchase the suits for the team and it was therefore left to these individuals rather than the association to arrange for suits.

Names of the merchants' picnic committee were read, with W. C. Page as chairman. Dates of the picnic will be announced later.

George H. Knox, who is in Glendale organizing a salesmanship class, gave an interesting talk on "Trade at Home," urging a spirit of cooperation and loyalty between the merchants and the buying public.

At the suggestion of Secretary Rhoades of the chamber of commerce, the association went on record as favoring the encouragement of industries and such lines of business as were not overcrowded here, and of discouraging the entrance into Glendale of such business enterprises as are already well represented in Glendale.

Chairman Emory, who presided, urged a drive for new members for the association. After this interesting program, the meeting was adjourned.

When Freddie came home from school he was crying. "Teacher whipped me because I was the only one who could answer a question she asked the class," he wailed.

Freddy's mother was both angry and astounded. "I'll see the teacher about that! What was the question she asked you?"

"She wanted to know who put the glue in her ink bottle."

Foley's Friendly Fancies

JAMES W. FOLEY

THE CURIOUS MOUSE

There was a little mouse one day
Who left his nest and ran away,
Left all his little brother mice and all hi
sisters, too.
He traveled everywhere about
The pantry and went in and out,
For it was such a pretty place and everythin
was new.

He was a curious little mouse
And scampered all about the house,
Went in and out of chests and drawers an
closets everywhere.
He hunted long for treasure-trove,
And ran beneath the kitchen stove,
And under rugs and over them and up an
down the stair.

His mother oft had charged that he
Beware of curiosity,
Because, she said, that he would find it was a dangerous vice.
And it would bring him harm, she knew,
Before his little life was through,
To thrust his nose in strange affairs was neither wise nor nice.

But he forgot, as mice will do,
And other wiser people, too,
And when he saw upon the floor a tiny little house
Just like a box, with funny springs
And holes and wires and other things
He put his nose right up to smell, this curious little mouse.

And then, Oh, dear, Oh my, Oh me!
The thing went snap, quick as could be—
A tiny little squeal and he lay dead beneath the stairs.
It only goes to show, you see,
That too much curiosity
Is very bad for mice and men who nose in strange affairs.

CATHOLIC THOUGHT TURNS TO GREAT ROME MEETING

International Eucharistic Congress to Convene on May 24

ROME, May 16. — Thousands upon thousands of pilgrims from every Catholic country in the world are enroute to Rome today for the formal opening, May 24, of the Twenty-sixth International Eucharistic congress.

The congress, which will last from May 24 to 29, will, according to highest Vatican authorities, be one of the greatest historical events in the modern history of the church and will be marked by anothre open manifestation on the part of Pope Pius XI of his spirit of conciliation towards Italy and of his desire to see a reconciliation on a basis that will end the self-imposed imprisonment of the Popes in the Vatican since 1870.

Following the action of Pope Pius in breaking down these traditions by blessing the people in St. Peter's church, both after his election and his coronation, he has made it known that at the colse of the coming congress, with Rome filled with the greatest international gathering of pilgrimages which the Eternal City has ever seen, he will again give public evidence of his desire to see an example of world-wide pacification given by pacification between the Vatican and the Quirinal.

The precise form in which this manifestation will be given has not yet been definitely decided upon. It is known, however, that it will take place on May 29, the last day of the Eucharistic congress, when the latter will culminate in a grand pontificial procession at the Vatican and St. Peter's, in which the Pope carrying in his hands the Holy Eucharist will be born on the Sedia Gestitoria in the midst of the Papal court, sacred college, Vatican diplomatic corps, Roman nobility and countless thousands of the faithful from all over the world.

One of the three following plans will be carried out by His Holiness according to present plans at the Vatican:

1st: The entire Eucharistic procession may come out of St. Peter's, always with His Holiness being carried on the Sedia Gestitoria, and make the complete circuit of St. Peter's square underneath the famous Bernini colonades;

2nd: The procession may merely come out of St. Peter's under the grand loggia which opens out onto St. Peter's square;

3rd: Pope Pius XI may merely content himself by again giving his blessing from the central balcony of St. Peter's.

nI either the first or second event this will constitute the first time since 1870 that a Supreme Pontiff has left the Vatican and even in the third event it will constitute a breaking down of the Papal tradition, not to bless the public from St. Pter's balcony, as a sign of protest against Italy's alleged imprisonment of the Popes in the Vatican.

The precise form which Pope Pius XI will select for his manifestation will depend upon circumstances at the last minute. It is expected that there will be at least 100,000 people gathered on May 29, for the Pontificial Eucharistic procession. Only half this number can possibly enter St. Peter's and Pope Pius, in order to prevent the remainder from being disappointed, will select whatever form of public appearance which at the last moment seems advisable.

Full measures and precautions have been taken by the Italian government, the police and military authorities, to insure the fullest protection to His Holiness.

The formal opening of the congress will take place May 24 when all of the various pilgrimages and delegations will gather in the famous elvededre courtyard of the Vatican. Many of these pilgrimages in order to reach Rome, chartered not only special trains but even special ships.

Cardinal Vannutelli, as honorary president of the permanent committee for Eucharistic congresses will deliver an address of welcome to the pilgrims and delegates and an address of homage to His Holiness to which Pope Pius will reply.

On Thursday morning, May 25, the feast of the Ascension, Pope Pius will celebrate a pontificial high mass in St. Peter's in the presence of the delegations.

The opening sessions of the congress will begin the same afternoon in the church of the Holy Apostles. The general theme of the congress, which Pope Pius intends as a step towards the world-wide pacification, will be the Holy Eucharist as the sovereign means of pasification, not only between individuals, but in family, national and international life.

The themes will be developed during the following days by special orators in Italian, French, English and Spanish. Special national meetings will be held in the various national churches throughout Rome.

On May 26, the feast day of San Filippo Neri, a colemn pontificial high mass will be celebrated at Santa Maria in Vallicella and also in the Chiesa Nuova, where the saint's remains are preserved.

On May 28, a solemn general communion will be celebrated in every parochial and every national church at Rome.

Finally on May 29, the congress will close in the solemn Eucharistic procession at the Vatican and St. Peter's.

Many of the pilgrimages upon leaving Rome will continue their journeys to the Holy Lands, Ireland, and elsewhere.

ALLISON FINDS PROSPERITY HERE

The paint business has been so good during the past few weeks that L. H. Allison, the paint and wall paper man at 105 West Broadway, has found it necessary to enlarge his quarters. The wall that formerly was located between the paint store and the storeroom to the west, has been knocked away and the two rooms made into one, so that hereafter the Allison paint shop will be numbered 105-07 West Broadway.

"Our honest policy and value paints are gradually winning out," said Mr. Allison this morning. "Our paints are as good as any on the market, and when a home is covered with our paints it will retain its new appearance for years."

The Glendale Typewriter company will have desk room in the Allison store. The work of rearrangement will be finished in a day or two, after which this company will be in position to fill orders for paints and wall paper better than ever before.

OUT OF THE MOUTHS OF BABES

Charles, aged five, was telling his father about a peculiar-looking stone that he had found while playing in the yard.

"How big was it?" asked his father.

"Oh," replied Charles, reflecting: "I guess it was about as big as a good-sized small potato."

A bank teller always has something of interest on hand.

$567,000 MAILED STOCKHOLDERS OF EDISON CO.

Represent 49th Regular Quarterly Dividend Paid to Many Here

Over five hundred sixty-seven thousand dollars in dividend checks were mailed to stockholders in the Southern California Edison company on May 15, from the general office in Los Angeles. These checks represent the forty-ninth regular quarterly dividend on the common stock of the company. A large number of stockholders in Glendale and vicinity are now receiving their Edison dividend checks.

Commenting on this distribution of dividend checks, Mr. A. N. Kemp, vice-president in charge of finance, said: "We are proud of our record of 13 years of uninterrupted dividends to our shareholders. The activities of this company during the past year in interesting our people in becoming stockholders indicates that of all the public service corporations in the country, the Southern California Edison company is taking the lead in associating its consumers as partners in its organization which supplies them with their electric requirements.

"We have 24,000 consumer stockholders in our 28 districts, in addition to approximately 4,100 employe stockholders, bringing the total stockholders residing in the territory served to 28,165.

"Over the past several months, in line with the demand for other high grade securities, there has been a heavy demand for the company's stock in the eastern market and through the country at large, which has materially strengthened the position of Edison capital stock. However, the heavy local sales to consumers preclude large blocks being taken outside of the territory the company serves, and places the Edison company in the situation of being a California utility owned by California people."

VICTORIA, B. C., May 16.—Mineral production in the province of British Columbia in 1921 amounted to $28,066,641, according to the annual report of the Department of Mines.

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BROADWAY P.-T. A. ELECTION THURSDAY

The annual election of officers of the Broadway Parent-Teacher association will be held Thursday afternoon, following a luncheon given by the executive board of that association to the teachers of the school. As this meeting is an important one, a large attendance is expected.

The board also served luncheon today to the children of the school.

Some men give most of their attention to things that never happen.

Glendale Theatre

WM. A. HOWE - - - - - - - - - Lessee and Manager

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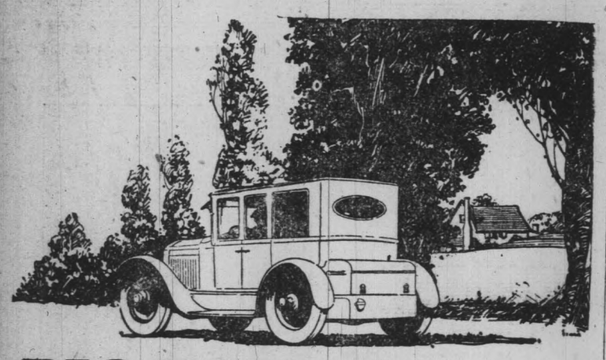

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